# BALLALIAN

# Walzette.

HONOLULU, H. T., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER II, 1903-SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE No. 2820

# HAVE CUARTERS

The King Street Nursery to. Be Remodeled.

Agricultural: Board Will Meet There in Future.

Office, Meeting and Laboratory Divisions Are to Be Provided.

That the Board of Agriculture and Forestry created by the Legislature of 1903, to supersede the old single Commissioneranto of Agriculture, means to be a constantly effective force in the development of the natural resources. of the Territory has already been make publicly apparent by the promptitude with which that body has organised a skilled working staff. It has crossed two continents and two oceans to obtain the services of scientific specialists for assistance to the two able entomologists who had already proved their value to the government. a flow the Round is going to have its

and for laberstory and quarantine operations, at the long established horticultural nursery in town. Architect Pinkham is working on plans for the remodeling of the old nursery building in King street. A fumigating house te already winder construction o grounds, where the fumigation of imported plants will be scientifically con-

The main payillon is to be subdivided into office rooms and will propably be improved by the construction of a celling and the laying of concrete floors,

There will be rooms for the forestry division. A large apariment will be fitted up for the general offices, laboratory and meeting place for the Commissioners. Another one will be the receiving room for inspection of plants. A general workroom will also be pro-

Any objection on the ground of convenience of access that might formerly have been entered to this location of headquarters is obviated now by the running of the electric cars on King

### ADVERTISING HAS STARTED

A cablegram was received yesterday noon by the Hawaii Promotion Committee from their New York agents stating that "advertising had comenenced. This is interpreted by Secretary Boyd to mean that some of the weeklies have already received, their matter and that the October monthles will contain advertisements for Ha-

The committee meets this afternoon to discuss the 200,000 edition folder and other general matters.

### **CLEANED OUT THE** MAGOON BLOCK

Pour marines from the transport

Thomas tried to clean out that Magoon block in Kaksako pesterday afternoon

compatives in the country

Bombarding Lebaudy.

NEW YORK, September 2.-A cable to the Herald from Las Palmas says: Gallies bombarded Cape Juby on Mon-

## THE TROUBLE BETWEEN TURKEY AND

BULGARIA RAPIDLY APPROACHES A CRISIS

THE TROUBLES IN THE BALLINS.



A BAND OF BULGARIAN REVOLUTIONARIES.

The insurgents who are causing the disturbances in the Balkans are formed into bands, practically independent of one another, and composed of men who have left their homes and organized in the mountains. From their camps in the different districts they are descending on their enemies the Turks, burning villages and taking the officials captive.

### HOME RULERS PICK | SECOND PRECINCT **CONVENTION DATE**

The Home Rule Executive Committee held a meeting yesterday morning and fixed the date for the county convention as September 21st. The former date was September 30th but the Home Rulers want to make their nominations as soon as possible after the Republican convention, so the convention date

R. W. Wilcox presided at the meeting in the absence of Senator Ralauokalani who has been ill since his return from Maul.

H. Huka, who was one of the delegates elected to the Republican convention from Kaithi, had his name stricken from the rolls and as a member of the committee. Huka was present and told the committee that at heart he was still a Home Ruler, though his body was Republican: The excuse was not accepted and he was expelled. J. A. Davis of Koolau was elected a member of the committee. He wag said to have been a Republican

is reported that the French cruiser No confirmation of the re-Bowever, is yet to hand. The at-. on Cape Juby, H H cecurred, la riedly confected with Isoques hundred marines, saying the

## HOLDS A CAUCUS

At a caucus of the Republican delewere passed up to the district caucus as follows:

- A. M. Brown, Sheriff.
- J. W. Pratt, Assessor. A. J. Campbell, Auditor.
- W. T. Rawlins, Attorney. Joseph G. Pratt, County Clerk.

Left open, Treasurer and Surveyor.

Supervisors (district): John Lucas, Rebinson, A. Hocking.

### WIDE TIRES ACT OUTSIDE OF OAHU

H. E. Cooper, Superintendent of gation of the second precinct of the Public Works, has written a letter to Fourth district last hight, nominations High Sheriff A. M. Brown, requesting him to direct the sheriffs and deputy sheriffs on the other islands to enforce the Wide Tires Act. This law has been allowed to become a dead letter outside of the Island of Oahu.

Mr. Cooper says there is no use in making good roads at great expense throughout the country, unless every available means of preventing their avoidable deterioration be adopted. He regards the Wide Tires Act as one John Ouderkirk; (at large): Mark P. of the best of protective measures for the Territory's highways.

### MARINES ARE GOING TO ORIENT TO HELP EVANS

aboard the Thomas are the men asked from in view of the possibility of warfor by Admiral "Bob" Evans to protect

The three hundred and fifty marines inot to mention the needs of the squad-

The matings come from ork Navy Tarit the League ry Yerd and the Washington

German Warship With Four Hundred Men Aboard Is Ordered to Beirut.

Continuous Reports of Conflagrations, Massacres and Encounters Coming in .- Macedonians Rout Turks.

### (ASSOCIATED PRESS CARLEGRAMS)

SOFIA, Sept. 11.—Reports are continuously coming in from all quarters of massacres and outrages. The news is causing alarm of war being imminent, though sopes are still entertained that the Powers will intervene and avert desperate issues.

PERIN, Sept. 11.—The forest of Perin has been fired and is burning while many encounters are reported between the Turks and insurgenta.

SOFIA, Sept. 11.—Six hundred of the Turkish troops have been routed by Macedonians at Yeltepe.

BERLIN, Sept. 11. The German warship "Moltke" with four hundred men, has sailed for Beirut.

OONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 11.—The Vali of Beirut has been dismissed by order of the Sultan.

### COMMINICATION WITH GREAT BRITAIN STOPPED

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Violent storms have temporarily s ed connections with Great Britain. Cable communication is cut off by the destruction of land cables. The work of restoration is being

### Methodists Indict Hammond.

MONTEREY, Cal., Sept. 11.—The Methodist Conference has decided to place Hammond on trial for the serious mismanagement of a book publishing concern.

### MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER **COMMITS SUICIDE**

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 11.-Isabella Clark, the wealthy daugher of the late United States Senator and millionaire; has committed suicide. Melancholia is adduced as the cause.

### San Francisco's Assessment

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 11.—The Equalization Board has raised San Francisco's assessment thirty per cent.

### MASKED MEN HOLD UP TACOMA HOSTELRY

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 11.—Five masked men held up a hotel securing booty amounting to \$1600 as the result of their crime.

### MILLER SAVES HIS JOB.

The second court martial held ever | Miller tending to prove that his ab-Sergeant Miller has resulted to a mith. gation of his previous sentence the simple fine of \$10 without discharge from the National Guard. Miller is, however, reduced to Ahe ranks but mayer his Pederal tob.

the introduction of medical evidence by Assistant Attorney General Peters.

bence from the Camp McKinley outline was involuntary. The plea was not laid stress upon, the defendant relying upon his apologies to the court for " " former behavior before them to see to he appeared for Miller, Merle Johners The court martial was reopened on acting as judge advocate assisted by

### Three Courts Are Cutting Into Calendar.

Following his charge to the grand jury yesterday morning, Judge Gear took up the criminal appeals from last term. Judges De Bolt and Robinson both had juries empaneled in civil suits and with all three judges busy some reduction of the long-congested calendar was affected.

### DISPOSAL OF APPEALS.

The appeal of Wong Hing for assault and battery was dismissed by Judge Gear, upon payment of fine of \$10 and costs imposed in the Honolulu District

Twoone, fined \$15 and costs below for violating section 91, Penal Laws, had her appeal dismissed on payment of that penalty.

Namalelua, for assault and battery on Mrs. Namaielua, had the sentence of the lower court confirmed, being a case of R. M. Fuller vs. Rapid Transit fine of \$100 and costs.

F. Santos, who appealed from the District Court on sentence for embezzlement, had his fine reduced from \$100 to \$50 with the option of 100 days in

### CRIMINAL TRIAL.

Before Judge Gear the following jury was sworn to try Yen Nin and Choy Yuen for receiving stolen goods: Sol. Keoloewa, Theo. Wolff, A. A. Montano, F. J. Robello, E. K. Rathburn, Carl. Willing, G. A. Ordway, D. Kawananakoa, James Ahlo, Geo. Woolsey, J. P. Makaina and J. F. C. Abel. E. C. Peters, deputy attorney general, prosecuting; Robertson & Wilder, defending.

### The trial began at 2 p. m. UNDEFENDED CASES.

The A. Harrison Mill Co. vs. Walalua Hotel Co. went against defendant virtually by default yesterday morning before Judge De Bolt. W. L. Stanley appeared for plaintiff. George A. Davis was entered for defendant but he stated to the court that he had net- little fellow's head which prevented his new by-laws of the Chamber were also ther seen a director of defendant nor appearance in court yesterday. "Yes, adopted. received his fee and therefore would sir, I admit it, but I couldn't help it, make no defense.

The following jury was found satisfactory and sworn: James A. Auld. Chas. B. Dwight, M. W. Parkhurst, P. M. Lucas, John Kuaana, Edward C. Holstein, Geo. C. Potter, Benito Guerrero, Isaac Adams, F. B. Angus, L. H. Dee and E. E. Mossman.

Plaintiff put on evidence and rested, there was no defense and, the case being submitted without argument, the jury remaining in their seats found a verdict for plaintiff for \$688.81 with 6 per cent interest from April 80, 1901. total. \$780.58.

### QUICK DISPATCH.

At the afternoon session the ejectment case of Kaalauka vs. Walanae Co. was called for trial. Enoch Johnson who appeared for plaintiff, did not have his witnesses on hand, therefore, to avoid dismissal of the case, he filed a discontinuance. Holmes & Stanley appeared for defendant. No other case having been set for the day, Judge De Bolt adjourned court until 9 o'clock this morning.

### AN EARLY CALL

At 9 o'clock this morning Judge De Boit will call the following cases for disposition, namely: Macfarlane & Co. one head. vs. Walkiki Beach Co., Carlos A. Long vs. E. C. Macfarlane et al., George Lycurgus vs. Charles Phillips, I. Fukushima vs. Morihiro, John F. Colburn vs. C. S. Desky, W. F. Lowrie vs. Kalau Kaikainahaole, Kapiolani Estate va. Manuel Gomez, M. W. McChesney & Sons vs. Wing Wo Lung Co., Gow, Chong et al. vs. Royal Insurance Co., Leong Yick Co. vs. New Zealand Insurance Co., Choy Look Lee vs. Scottish Union and National Insurance Co., W. W. Ahana vs. Insurance Company of North America, Pol Kau va. Svea Insurance Co., Sing Chan Company vs. Insurance Company of North America

### EJECTMENT SUIT.

Before Judge Robinson the following jury was obtained yesterday morning to try the ejectment case of Kapiolani Estate. Ltd., vs. L. A. Thurston, for Honolulu and Nuuann lands: Richard Fisher, William Ringer, W. W. Goodale, Touis H. Miranda, Edward Hanapl. 'S. Holloway, Alexander Kahoalli, Joseph K. Clark, John Kidwell and F. J. Turner. Kinney & McClanahan Kaulukou appeared for the Castle & Withington and Whitney for defendant. Plain- Hawaii.

tiff, claiming under paper title, rested

### THAT WORTHLESS CHECK.

Wm. S. Fleming, attorney for plainlift in the suit of Harvey Carpenter va J. Alfred Magoon and Thomas Fitch, has filed a motion to amend the complaint, also a joinder in demurrer. This is the action on Magoon's check to Fitch for \$1250 as payment of an attorney's fee, which the plaintiff alleges proved to have no money behind it after its assignment to him.

PRACTICE BY PROXY. Minnie Ferreira has given a warrant of attorney to Avon H. Crook in her suit against Lorrin Andrews, agreeing "to be bound by any pleading or stipus lation which he may file therein." The document is in the handwriting of her former attorney, A. S. Humphreys.

NOT ENOUGH TIME. Annie M. Manase by her attorneys, Robertson & Wilder, moves to quash summons in the divorce libel brought against her by Job K. Manase, on the ground that it gave her only ten days to answer while the law allows twenty

Louis J. Kennedy was appointed bailiff to the grand jury by Judge Gear. The grand jury holds its sessions in the Supreme Court room.

Judge Robinson appointed Wm. Pfotenhauer, S. H. Derby, and M. T. Simonton as appraisers of the estate of the late H. F. Glade.

Judge Robinson denied defendant's motion for a new trial in the damage

### LINDSAY WANTSEA WHIPPING POST

"I regret there is no whipping post in Hawaii, for this is just the case where the punishment requires the prisoner to be flogged."

Judge Lindsay uttered these words in the police court yesterday morning, introductory to imposing a sentence of ten days at hard labor upon Alex-Craig for brutally whipping the latter's eight-year-old boy on September 7. nodding of heads in various parts of the room indicated that a consensus of opinion favored the judge's recom-

Craig stood before the magistrate admitting that he had lost his temper to such an extent over some domestic triviality that he had used a heavysoled shoe on his boy, injuring the for my temper got the best of me," said Alexander

"Yes, sir."

as to the manner of Craig's method in enact legislation to create conditions punishing his child.

whipping post is not in use here, Mr. forth, can only be successfully grown Craig, for if it was I would sentence by large corporations because of the you to a jolly good flogging. It's just great outlay of money at the outset what you need."

### **SUGAR TRUST AFTER** MICH. BEET PLANTS

DETROIT (Mich.), September 1.-The Free Press tomorrow will say: gar Refining Company has been gradually purchasing stock in sugar beet factories throughout Michigan, and today it was announced that this company had obtained a controlling interest in nine big factories, having a combined capitalization of \$6,300,000. It is also stated that as soon as the beetthe purpose of having them set down sugar season is over the management as ready for trial, or for other proper of the factories will be placed under

### Progress of the Mosquito War.

Another meeting of the general committee in charge of the mosquito campaign was held yesterday afternoon, at which progress was reported. F. ( Smith suggested that the newspapers open subscriptions for the fund.

P. M. Pond reported that he had subscriptions of fifty-five dollars per month with a promise of more, and this

without a canvass. Mr. Van Dine stated that he had received word from H. W. Henshaw of Hilo in regard to the work there, and also as to the results of experiments in Washington upon mosquitees from

A canvass of the city will probably and Sing Chan Co. vs. Svea Insurance, be made. It was agreed that everything possible was being done by the Board of Health, which could be done with the means at hand.

NOTHING LIKE EXPERIENCE. ence does more good than ien experiences one hears about." Tell a man that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and N. Moseman, Charles Warren, Well E. Diarrhoeg Remedy will cure cholera morbus and he will most likely forget it before the end of the day. Let him have a severe attack of that disease, feel that he fa about to die, use this remedy, and learn from his own experience how quickly it gives relief, and he will remember it all his life. For sale by all Dealers and Druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for ous found.

## tiff, claiming under paper title, rested before noon recess. Its witnesses will all come on in rebuttal after defendant. The DISTRICT PICKS MEN FOR COUNTY OFFICE

### Endorses Brown for Sheriff, Rawlins for Attorney and S. E. Damon for Treasurer.

upon their candidates for county office last evening-all but county clerk, assessor and supervisor. For these offices there is to be a contest and another to decide upon who shall be endorsed. Nearly every one of the Fifth precinct delegates attended the meeting held last night in Achi's warehouse. Kahuku was the only preginct unrep-

were shy one or two delegates. Judge S. Hookano was elected as temporary chairman and Ben Zablan was made secretary.

The endorsements for most of the ofup was as follows: For Sheriff-A. M. Brown.

For District Attorney - W. E. Raw-For County Treasurer—S. E. Damon

For County Auditor-Isane H. Sher- trict has in regard to the matter.

For County Surveyor-R. N. Boyd.

Fifth District Republicans decided didates, J. W. Pratt and George Desha For County Clerk there are also two candidates William Bavidge and Henry C. Vida. Vida is said to have the C. Charlock, secretary, C. H. Tracy, lead in the Fifth.

The real fight in the Fifth is for sumeeting will be held Monday afternoon pervisor. For the two supervisors to which the district is entitled the following nominations were made Frank Pahia, Chas. Dwight, J. A. Low, E. R. Adams, Carl On Tal. Enoch Johnson and E. C. Winston.

For Supervisors at large the followresented, though some of the precincts. ing were the nominations E. C. Winston, John C. Lane, J. A. Low and E. R.

No decision will be made as to the nominations for supervisor at large until after a conference with the Fourth fices were unanimous. The ticket put district, and a joint meeting of the two delegations has been arranged. The Fifth wants to nominate one and perhaps two of the supervisors from the body of the cunty, and is waiting to hear what intentions the Fourth Dis-The meeting of the Fifth District will

be held Monday afternoon at two For Tax Assessor there are two can- o'clock in Republican headquarters.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ASKS PROTECTION FOR COFFEE

meeting yesterday agreed upon a memorial to Congress asking protection for Hawaiian coffee, and also decided to take separate action looking towards having Honolulu made a regular port of call for transports. The

W. H. Hoogs presented the memorial of the coffee committee. It began with "You struck him on the head with an enumeration of the principal industries of Hawaii, as sugar, rice, fruit and coffee growing. The memo-The boy's mother, who is herself suf- rial also advanced the proposition that bodily injuries, testined Congress had always been willing to favorable to the settling of small "I am really sorry that the Delaware tracts of land. Sugar cane, it was set for irrigation and machinery. The cultivation of rice, it was stated is entirely in the hands of Asiatics, because only hand labor is possible.

Only the raising of coffee and of citrus fruits, it was argued, is left for American farmers. Land had been divided by the government into small tracts and given to Hawaiians and For some time past the American Su- Americans and put under coffee cultivation. The decline in price and competition had caused these settlers to suffer a severe loss and as a result coffee growing was stopped, and the plantations are now covered with rank vegetation.

> It was further set out that 400,000 acres of land in Hawaii are available for coffee growing, of which 50,000 are under cultivation. The annual output now is 1,000 tens, but with protection. it is set out that in ten years the production will equal 150,000 tons. An advance of four or five cents per pound will make the cultivation profitable and will cause a demand for land from citizen farmers. It was further out forth, that there is at present necessity for creating a better understanding of citizenship, social and industrial conditions, will be bettered by bring-

The Chamber of Commerce at a lng in more American settlers. Attention is also called to the report of the Mitchell Commission upon coffee. and Congress is asked to assist the industry either by an amendment to the tariff law, placing a duty on coffee, as on sugar and rice, or by giving a bounty.

Mr. Cooke called attention to the fact that the statistics given might alarm Congress, as 150,000 tons of cofles at a bounty of five cents would mean \$15,000,000. These figures were omitted and the memorial then adopt-

### MORE ABOUT TRANSPORTS.

A letter was read by Secretary Spener from Wm. Haywood, transmitting a communication from Quartermaster-General Humphreys in regard to the transports. It was similar to the one be provided before Honoluly can be made a port of call.

the matter up and thought he could had a much better future than the one transmitted by the Merchants' Association, but would first confer with that body. Mr. Cooke and E. D. Tenney might not have leave of absence the duty, lawful in all respects, great were appointed on a committee with last two weeks of the month. harm might result. How are then full bower to act.

### KUHIO WILL HELP.

A letter was read from Delegate Kuhe would render every assistance in his power to carry out the suggestions of the Chamber of Commerce.

Correspondence was presented from T. H. Davies & Co., denying the charges that the Vancouver line of steamers had discouraged tourists from stopping here, but Mr. Cooks stated that it was not necessary to read it. After the meeting the secretary of the association would not give it out, and Mr.

Davies said it was out of his hands. The new by-laws were next considered and adopted, though they must again be passed upon at a future meetviding for an honorary membership was stricken out after some discussion.

The section providing for a board of trustees and committees made up from the board was passed. Previously there had been objection to having the committees limited to the trustees.

### SOME BAD MILK AND VILE FOODS!

Out of 163 samples of milk examined by Food Commissioner E. C. Shorey in : the month of August, all but three were up to or above standard. The One truth learned by actual experi- derelict milkmen were F. Martins and A. de Costa, the latter furnishing two samples of inferior milk. De Costa was prosecuted for the second sample and fined \$25 and costs.

Other than milk the following samples were examined with results as Two samples of condensed milk: both

fermented and unfit for food. One sample proprietory medicine (tasteless castor oil); nothing injuri-

One sample of sliced ham (canned): Bits.

cans swelled and contents unfit for

One sample of sardines: decomposed and unfit for food. Seven samples of sewage were ex-

ers, and report made to him. The flashing point of two samples of crude petroleum was determined for the Superintendent of Public Works.

amined for the superintendent of sew-

A filiai chiid: A certain nobleman, well known to society, while one day strolling round his stables, came across his coachman's little boy on a seat, playing with his toys. After talking to the youngster a short time. be said: "Well, my little man, do you know who I am." "Oh, yes," replied the youngster; "you're the man who rides in my father's carriage!"-Tit-

# THE HEALTH

### Do Much Business Covering Two Weeks.

The Board of Health had an order of business containing 25 items for its meeting yesterday, at which were present: Dr. C. B. Cooper, president; Fred C. Smith, Dr. W. H. Mays, Mark P. Robinson and E. C. Winston, members; Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, chief health officer; city sanitary officer; and Miss Mac Weir, stenographer. It was the first meeting in two weeks.

### SETTLEMENT PETITIONS.

Petitions of Mrs. Mele Hitle!, Mrs. Kamaka Eleakala, Miss Kusole and Mr. A. Kekipi Jointly, and David Simons, at the settlement, praying ldr says: kokua privileges, etc., were severally

A letter was read from Joseph H Nuilla, J. K. Kellikuli and M. K. Makaens, a committee of the Hoole Pope Association, Kalaupapa, asking consideration of a petition to be sent later against the granting of a beer and wine license. It was laid over to await the arrival of the petition. The president remarked that a former petition for the same thing was denied.

Another petition contained several prayers and was referred to Superintendent McVeigh for report. Among other things the regulation of the sale of fish and the control by the Board of the sale of awa were requested.

The petition of Mrs. Annie Grube Bixby for leave to go to the Settlement for her child was granted.

### CHANGE OF PHYSICIANS.

securing of a local license.

as physician for the Kona districts pen that a person infleted with plague

Dr. R. G. Curtis was appointed physician for Olsa as of September 1, the president having telegraphed him to take the place of Dr. Hayes, resigned on account of removal to Hilo.

Edmund C. Shorey, food commissioner, sent in his formal resignation to take effect on the first of October. He if it resulted in spreading of the mireceived by the Merchants' Association stated that he had accepted the posisome time ago, stating that coal must tion of chemist at the Federal Experiment Station. In a note to the president Mr. Shorey said his sole reason C. M. Cooke stated that he had taken for the step was that the new position the circumstances, it is not a common get a lower bid for coal than the one he now held. He also mentioned that he had not had a vacation for four years and four months, and asked if he

Dr. Cooper remarked that in Mr. Shorey the Board was losing a very mentioned be delt with? The Board valuable man, but that he could not be of Health acting judiciously under and hio acknowledging the receipt of the blamed for taking a Federal position, Chamber memorial, and stating that which was permanent through his having passed the civil service examination therefor.

> Mr. Shorey's resignation was accepted with a vote expressing regret for the loss of his valuable services. ' His request to make a vacation of the last two weeks was cordially granted.

### APPLICANT ON HAND,

An application was read from Glibert N. Batchelder, chemist of the Kohala Sugar Co., for the position of Food ing. The change previously made pro- Commissioner. He stated that after four years in Brown University he received, the degree of Bachelor of Science. Afterward he spent one year in experimental work at Columbia University, followed by a year with the Montreal city analyst, M. L. Hersey, mittee. when he went into the employ of the American Beet Sugar Co. Action was deferred.

### HILO REFORMS.

Dr. Pratt read a report of his latest visit to Hilo, concluding with nine recommendations based on his inquiries into a corresponding number of matters. The report was accepted and the recommendations taken up in their order. It was decided:

1. That the government physician at Hilo be sent a copy of Dr. Pratt's recommendations for making the Serrao market sanflary, with Instructions to bare them carried out.

2. That the president see the Superintendent of Public Works about necessary repairs to the hospital.

2. That the pest house be furnished so as to accommodate four patients.

narian Jones be requested.

6. That the walling in of the ditch through the Asiatic quarters be referred to the Superintendent of Public Works for abatement of the nuisance. These decisions covered the other matters so far se immediate action was

MALULANI HOSPITAL

Certain rules prepared by the trustees of the Mainlant hospital. Walluku, referred to the medical members of the Board with-power to amend the rules: Dr. Cooper objected to the omission of Dr. Armitage from the list of visiting physicians. Mr. Winston objected tothe exclusion of patients suffering from delirium tremens

### ALULI EXPOUNDS LAW.

A legal opinibn in regard to cometeries, propered by Noah T. Aluli of the Attorney General's office, was read It quotes the laws relating to the Board of Health and the Board's regulations in reference to cemeteries. Answering the first question, the author of the opinion says the Board can

established rules regulating the burist of dead bodies. "Yes, it has very broad powers," he writes, "but should be used with res-Dects to private rights."

As to whether the law of common nulsance may be invoked, Mr. Alult

"Is it not endangering to personal safety or health? Is it not offensive. annoying or verations, and plainly hurtful to the Dublic? Is it not an outraga against common decency? Is. it not in direct violation of good morals, to expose coffins and the dead, causing bad odor and talso running chances of spreading microbes of contagious diseases? There can be but one answer to the above queries. Certainly.

Mr. Aluli quotes authorities upon which he comments thus:

"The above cases and authorities are not directly in point with the one under consideration and, in bumming up, due consideration should be paid to the lawfulness of the deed or act and the guthority duly given to the partyby the Board of Health.

"A party received permission from the Board of Health to bury a dead Dr. L. S. Thompson, physician for person at the Kawaiahao cemetery Kan, was granted leave of absence where it is already full. Under such for six months. He said in his letter an authority the party in digging the of request that he had an opportunity hole and without the least idea of of visiting Europe and Asia, and he molesting the dead; exposes and breaks; recommended as his substitute Dr. Ad- open comms, causing a stench, or whilst, dison K. Bell of Madison, Georgia. It so digging, happens, as the case might was voted to appoint Dr. Bell on his be, to strike dirf that might be infected with microbes of the worst The resignation of Dr. W. B. Deas kind of a plague, if it should so hape was burried there.

"Is the party sullty of a misdemeanor because of digging the hole? Surely not. Is the party guilty of common nulsance because he exposed endfins and decomposed bodies? Surely not, the party having received the authority to dig the hole from the Board of Health. Will the party be guilty crobes of the most horrible disease? No jury in the country would convict. the party under such circumstances. To the second question-Ans. Under nuisance; but good results might foilow if arrests are made.

"It must be admitted in this matter, that in the performance of Chaistian the evils that might happen as above within the above-mentioned sections. can no doubt make means and ways of stopping the burrying of the dead in cemeteries where it is already crowd-

PROPOSED NEW CEMETERY.

A. L. Perry wrote to Dr. Cooper asfoliows:

"I hereby request that a permit begranted to me to open a cemetery at Kalihi, at the upper portion of Kaiulani tract; a place I believe was approved by Mr. Tracy, as an officer of the Board of Health, as a suitableplace for a cometery."

Mr. Tracy disavowed having given the advice attributed to him, and the matter was referred to Dr. Mays, Mr. Robinson and the president as a come

PESTILENCE IN ORIENT.

Dr. L. E. Cofer, chief quarantine officer, reported the health conditions inthe Orient as follows:

Yokohama, two weeks to August 25 Plague cases 1, deaths L Kobe, two weeks to August 22-

Cholera cases II, deaths 7, Nagasaki to August 20-Clean. Shanghai, two weeks to August 18-Cholera cases 0, deaths 1; smallbox cases 0, deaths 1.

Hongkong two weeks to August 14-

### Plague cases 21, deaths 16. VARIOUS REPORTS.

Reports of the food commissioner, the city sanitary officer, the sanitary inspectors of Honolulu and Hilo, and the assistant inspector of plumbing. 4. That the resignation of Veteri- etc., were read and filed.

NewspaperARCHIVE®.

# PRACTICING

### His Disbarment Stayed Pending Motion for a Rehearing.

When the Circuit Court opened yesterday morning with the three judges sitting together, George A. Davis appeared with papers and books to argue his petition for license to practice. Judge Gear, as presiding at the term, checked the intending pleader at the outset and stated that it would be unnecessary to hear Mr. Davis owing to a conference on his case held by the three judges with Chief Justice Freat. The First Judge was requested to state the ruling of the court.

Judge De Bolt announced that all of the Circuit Judges of this Circuit held Newman, who had been suffering from that the petition for a rehearing of erated as a stay of the judgment of disbarment.

In the subsequent calling of the calendar Mr. Davis utilized his privilege by answering to cases in which he was attorney of record.

On inquiry it is learned that the time of grace thus allowed the disbarred attorney to continue practice is given under a rule of the Supreme Court, to the effect that where a motion for rehearing of a matter is filed within thirty days it operates to stay judgment until such motion is heard. The Supreme Court may convene at any time to hear and determine the motion

Mr. Davis filed two new affidavits in the Supreme Court yesterday, in supthe matter of his disbarment. One of the documents began with a remarkable statement, thus:

"I George A. Davis of Honolulu Counsellor at Law make oath and say "1 That I was born in the City of Boston in the State of Massachusetts on the 3rd day of June A D 1903." (Punctuation, marks are omitted

throughout the motion, in the English law style.) After an evening paper came out

with the foregoing deposition of Mr. Davis that he was only a little more than three months of age, he hurried before Chief Clerk Henry Smith and had his affidavit amended to make 1858 the year of his birth.

Deponent next recounts the succes sive steps of his training for the practice of law, thence proceeding to make statements in proof of the claim that he did not have a fair trial: It was unfair, Mr. Davis sell forth, that he should have been tried in the absence of the manager of the O. R. & L. Co., with whom he made the bargain whereby John K. Sumner got \$10,000 more than the price he wanted/for the land. It was serious error he claims for the court to have rejected evidence as to National bank when he last saw Sum-

Mr. Davis complains that, while he did as much skilled work as associate counsel, the latter "received six thousand five hundred dollars out of these cases while this deponent only received forty-five hundred dellars."

Another ground of complaint is that Maria S. Davis, who, as he says, made no complaint against Mr. Davis, disobeyed the subpoena of the court requiring her to appear and give evidence on his behalf, and I allege and say upon my oath," Mr. Davis concludes, "that her evidence was necessary and material to a proper hearing and in order that this deponent should have a fair and impartial trial which United States of America and which I

The other affidavit presents that Mr. Davis, on account of presiding in the Honolula District Court, did not have an opportunity properly to prepare his defense. It declares that Associate Justice Perry was biased and prejudiced against him, their mutual relations having been strained ever since the said Justice as Circuit Judge formerly fined him/\$50 on two occasions for contempt, also ordered him imprisoned for ten days for alleged contempt. He further goes into the question of jurisdiction raised in his petition, refers to the dissent of Associate Justice Galbraith as to his guilt and declares that the punishment imposed on him was "cruel and unusual." conclusion be asserts his innocence of the charges in the information, saying the \$2000 ree he accepted was not excessive and was paid to him by check freely and voluntarily by his client in presence of the Judge who tried the In this respect he quotes the report of the Attorney General in July as negativing the charge of fraud, decelt and infidelity.

## BECKY PANEE'S

Rebecca Pance has another "next This time it is Attorney E. di. Batson who appears as defendants stimmer in a writ of error lanued year ter by by W. S. Fleming, attorney for the plaintiff, Thomas Pitch, who is

e six months during moleh danger ust be served, the I nitation xriring on September 17.

## G. A. DAVIS ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF E. R. NEWNAN'S WIDOW

In Despondency She Endeavored to Leap From the Rail of Schooner W. H. Marston But Was Saved by an Alert Mate.

Mrs. E. R. Newman, widow of the late E. R. Newman who committed suicide a short time ago during a peried of mental depression that followed: his failure to establish a local drug store, was, with her two children, a blankets arranged for her on deck. She passenger to San Francisco on the schooner W. H. Marston, which returned to post yesterday afternoon. A few days out from Honolulu, Mrs. insomnia, attempted to follow, her, late Davis's case in the Supreme Court op- husband's example by a leap from the claimed, "It is better to make an end vessel's rail. The quickness of the of it; it will only take five minutes mate saved her from destruction.

> Mrs. Newman's mind was evidently unhinged at the moment she endeavored to carry out her resolve to end it all, She had been suffering from nervous prostration. While supplied with money enough from the sale of the drugs and fittings to prevent linmediate apprehension, she was alarmed

Chicago where a sister of Mr. New man, who is reputed wealthy, lived From this sister Mrs. Newman expected assistance for the children.

the was unable to sleep below and Captain Curtis had a couch with complained that for forty-eight hours she had not had any sleep and her wakeful nights had seemingly been spent in brooding over her loss and new responsibilities.

On the second night on deck, she suddenly threw off the blankets and exand rushed to the rail. The mate, whose watch # was, heard the words and saw the figure gliding to the side. He sprang to the rail and arrested the action of the grief-crazed woman.

Mrs. Newman made no second attempt and with her children seemed more able to bear up as the voyage went on. She left for Chicago shortly about the future. She was enroute to after her arrival in San Francisco.

### CENSUS WORRIED FILIPINOS.

### port of his motion for a rehearing of Said to Have Caused Many of the Recent Uprisings.

SAGAY, Camiguin, P. I., July 29.—The last six months have been a time of great trouble and vexation to the Americans who are sugaged in the task of preparing the Filipinos for self-government. There have been insurrections, or, better said, uprisings, in almost every province of

Provinces which were easily subdued in the early days broke out again with a wildfire of discontent. These uprisings varied in importance from the movements of self-styled Gen. San Miguel to what are now called "Pulajans."

San Miguel was a cross between an old-fashioned highway robber and marauder and a crafty politician. He and several subordinates did what they could to raise another Filipino republic, and it is asserted that they were helped in many ways by the Union Democratica Obrera, of the Democratic Labor Union, which must not be confused with any organization of similar title in the States, either in names or meaning. Democratic" and "labor," when you put them into Spanish, lose a great deal of their significance. But San Miguel was put down and killed and its assistants were chased all over the face of Luzon by combined forces of Filipino scouts and constabulary, led by American officers.

In the Visayas the trouble in almost every case rose out of the census. Of course, it was combined with other motives and urged along by crafty trouble-makers. Besides, it must be remembered that ber of Commerce, the following interin these islands there must pass years and years of fighting and worry and confusion before there is any great amount of civilization instilled into the people.

But altogether the census was most to blame. Imagine the experience of enumerators in the most ignorant foreign settlements of the States, then multiply it by any quantity you please to make it equal to the results of a census among a people who never were enumerated before in that manner of house-to-house visitation.

All over the Visavas the people refused to answer the questions, ranaway into the mountains, and then when the insular police came after is the guarantee of every citizen of the them formed into bands, but a red stripe around their shirts and ALASKAN TAKES THE bloomed out as a new kind of trouble for the Government in a land where the different kinds of trouble are as numerous and as varied as the diseases and the products of field and forest.

And the native enumerators did not improve matters. They were chosen for their ability to read and write Spanish, without much thought for the towns of their residence, and an educated Filipino in a place of authority among ignorant people cannot be beaten anywhere in the world for conceit and arrogance.

In one barrio of Camiguin the people declared that the census was to find out how many boys and girls there were over 18 in each household. And then, having found out, the Americans were going to take ing the morning that she was to sail, next trip of the big treighter will not one boy and one girl from each house that had more than two children. Naturally trouble followed.

In Catarman the people objected to the putting up of notices which were not to be taken down until June I under penalty of fine and imprisonment. The enumerators tried their best, and then the Governor sent over some constabulary, which body was immediately attacked and

Flushed with their first success, the objectors donned the "Pulajan" uniform and started to run the town in their own way. The Chinamen past year. were obliged to furnish rice free of charge, and at last they moved out. Oaths were taken to destroy the Government and oppose any sort of

At last there arrived a company of scouts, and 300 "Pulajans," armed with bolos, attacked fifty scouts, armed with Springfields, and days, with full pardon for all their deeds. But there was a change of the trouble was soon over. Catarman became very good in short order heart in the Government, and the outlaws were given to understand that and now is praying to have the scouts taken away.

And the trouble is of old standing and will serve as an example of objected to taxes and the like, and the Government left the matter in the hands of the parish priest, who tried to arrange it.

Once in a while a man would be taken and punished by a short icans stand such foolishness for a while and then teach the people a lesson that sticks for a considerable time. And, moreover, the Amerof the Supreme Court and licens, by the much-abused policy of establishing civil government with made anything like a correct enumeration. Even in the leading town The Mattern, the spend many revernors clothed with powers, have made these latter so energetic there were mistakes which required the careful revising of the supertitle seems para location in fulfilling their duties that in many instances they are afraid for them- visor. Allocation the census would not indicate any great ability on of error was brought only fost selves, and this may bring about their fidelity in times of greater the port of the natives to manage the other affairs of government with-

The people of America need not worry. There is a Government [sett 4 of 1 resources, population and wealth of the islands.

## THE PRECINCT PETITIONS HAVE BEEN QUASHED

### Memorial Signers in the Fourth Precinct Withdraw Their Names.

As far as the Pourth District Committee is concerned the protest in the sixth precinct alleging the illegal election of Attorney General Andrews and others, is null and void, the protest being withdrawn by its signers during the meeting at Republican headquarters last evening. The protest from voters in the eighth precinct regarding the shutting out of certain voters by reason of their not having signed the club rolls, was annulled, the judges' decision being upheld.

Vice Chairman R. W. Aylett took the chair at the meeting, Secretary Savidge being present with twenty-four other members. The protest in the sixth precinct was first taken up. This was signed by C. B. Cooper, W. H. Coney and Herman Kruger and claimed that Lorrin Andrews and others had no right of election as delegates, they not being residents of that district. The Attorney General assented his right as he would at election time vote in that

It was stated at the presentation of man Kruger withdrew from the petition, and, after some thirty minutes of discussion the withdrawal of W. H.

signed by Carlos A. Long and J. J. Belser backed by 51 voters of that precinct, averred that the decision of the judges of election in striking their names from the list of voters because they had not signed the club rolls prior to the election, was wrong and unjust. Carlos Long claimed that the fact

certificate of a lodging house, held was known that Belser and himself over from last month, was issued. Three lodging house certificates are were not on the rolls and that the rolls had been kept away from them. held until the places are put into Charles Hustace, president of the presanitary shape. There can be 520 adults lodged in these buildings cinct club, made a vigorous speech in which he declared that the rolls were kept on the secretary's desk for signature and that he did not think it necesduring the month. sary for the rolls to be taken to the signers for their special convenience. by the work in reducing the number of mosquitoes. More than a hundred

After considerable argument pro and con the committee upheld the decision of the judges. There is some talk of bringing up the matter again before the convention. and garbage have been gotten rid of.

The ninth precinct of the Fifth held

Coney was announced. This quashed the petition as far as the Committee Was concerned.

The petition from the eighth precinct,

a meeting last night in the office of The people generally have been willthe matter that C. B. Cooper and Her- Judge Dickey and discussed general matters. All the delegates were present with the exception of H. Meek who managed to get considerable work done

## WOULD GROW RUBBER FOR FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS A TON

There is a San Francisco corporation your islands a large rubber-producing which wants to grow rubber in the Islands but it won't do it unless the Chamber of Commerce or some other charitable association or the government agrees to give it a bonus of \$500 for each ton of crude rubber produced. There is another gentleman now here stipulated term of years.

who is going to make the attempt to grow rubber, but without asking aid. or help from anyone.

At yesterday's meeting of the Cham-

esting communication was read: San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 5, 1903.

Chamber of Commerce, Honolulu, H. L. Gentlemen -Should your Honorable Body be in position to make a direct offer, or otherwise procure requisite. inducement as a bonus, we have at country.

command, and have the honor to re- now working on a set of regulations to main, Yours truly,

PLANTAT. COMPANY.

E. D. Tenney moved that the letter be answered and that it be referred to the Board of Agriculture and Forestry for such action as it deemed advisable. This action was taken and the Goodyear Co., will be informed that the Chamber of Commerce is not precommand requisite facilities to make pared to offer a bonus as suggested.

trouble because the cemetery superin-We are prepared to state, that we tendents understand that the graves would plant an area of not less than must be the required depth before a one thousand acres within two years, burial will be allowed, and usually provided we are assured in a legal and have the grave ready some time before satisfactory manner a bonus of five the funeral arrives. Of course this is hundred dollars for every ton of com- not always the case and funerals have mercial crude rubber produced and ex- had to wait in some cases as long as ported from your Islands by us for a two hours before the hole is the required depth. For further facts pertaining to the As for the breaking into and through

**WORK DONE** 

Both in Honolulu and

Hilo for Month of

August,

Following is the report of the City

Sanitary Officer and Inspector of Com-

eteries for August to the president of

Six new cesspools have been located

Seven buildings have been altered or

moved so as to conform to the sanitary

Four 48-hour notices have been sery-

Twelve restaurants, seven lodging

houses and one hotel applied for cer-

tificates of sanitary condition to ob-

tain licenses and all except one lodg-

ing house were found to be in good

shape and certificates were issued. One

There have been no arrests made

A vast deal of good has been done

wagon loads of tin cans, bottles and

crockery have been cleaned up from

vacant lots, guiches and alleyways and

besides all this, quantities of rubbish

ing to give advice and occasionally to

help, and between the two we have

which otherwise was practically im-

possible. People have also gotten rid.

of more or less stagnant water and re-

paired and closed their cesapools and

My assistant and I have made 1.125

The inspection of burials, disinter-

ments and cemeteries generally has

been carried on. There is now less.

drains on their premises.

inspections during the month.

ed and the nulsances abated.

the Board of Health:

regulations.

r culture pursuit, we are at your other coffins in digging a hole, I am cover this offense, which I hope to GOODYEAR'S CRUDE RUBBER have ready in a short time for submission to the Board for action.

REPORTS OF INSPECTORS.

Inspector L. K. Beckley for District No. 1 ordered, 173; finished, 173; total inspections, 441.

Inspector J. Vivichaves for District No. 2 ordered, 296; finished, 252; old orders finished, 7; old orders unfinished, 9; total inspections, 760. Inspector T. W. Carroll for District

No. 3 ordered, 427; finished, 400; old orders finished, 22; old orders unfinished, 3; total inspections, 1.365. Inspector P. Fitzgibbons for District

No. 4 ordered, 228; finished, 174; old orders finished, 17; old orders unfinished, 15; total humber of inspections,

Inspector Paul Smith, for District No. 5 ordered, 275; finished, 275; old orders finished, 1; total inspections, 1,862. Inspector M. Silva for District No. 6

The Alaskan will be the last of the ordered, 167; finished, 121; old orders American-Hawaiian steamers to go finished, 8; old orders unfinished, 19; around the Horn this season. The total inspections, 765. Inspector E. E. Robins for District.

No. 7, ordered, 58; finished, 55; old orcrop now is practically marketed, or ders finished, 1; old orders unfinished, 1; total inspections, 950. Inspector J. S. Fox for District No. ordered, 86; finished, 83; old orders

> total inspections, 810. Inspector Jos. F. Durao for District No. 9, ordered, 422; finished, 886; old orders finished, 20; old orders unfinished. I3: total inspections, 1,720.

H. N. Crabbe, for District No. 10, ordered, 59; finished, 8; total inspections, F. R. Nugent for District No. 11 or-

dered, 67; finished, 67; old orders finished. 2; old orders unfinished, 0; total inspections, 717. Inspector W. F. Hall for District No.

12, ordered, 71; finished, 57; old orders finished, 1; old orders unfinished, 5; total inspections, 55% Inspector J. McQueen for District No.

13. ordered, 84; finished, 77; old orders finished, 10; old orders unfinished, \$ total inspections, 299.

TOWN OF HILO.

D. S. Bowman, agent of the Board of Health at Hilo, in his report told of ist orders made and finished and a total of 705 inspections. He has the following to say on the mosquito cru-

"I have started in on the mosquitoes I am in hopes the people of Hilo will get together and provide inspectors and off. Professor Henshaw has taught me the habits, etc., of the mosguito. We have been around together looking for breeding grounds."

# BANNER SUGAR CARGO

What is said to be the largest sugar reported to be worth between \$800,000 eargo ever taken from the Islands was and \$900,000 and may be worth much shipped on the Alaskan which sailed more before it reaches New York. yesterday for New York from Kahului. Agent Morse received a message durand she is supposed to have left Kahu- be made until December. The sugar

lui yesterday afternoon. The Alaskan has on board over 11,000 else on the way to market. Most of

tons of sugar, all of which will get the the sugar taken by the Alaskan was benefit of the recent increase in price from Kauai, Onhu and Maui planta- finished, 15 old orders unfinished, 8; on the raw product. The cargo is tions..

here that can meet any trouble that may come up. It has proved it this

As soon as the scouts were joined to the constabulary, the places where the robbers made their homes were very unhealthful, and one by one the bandits began to ask for a chance to surrender as in the old everything they had done would be held against them.

The year has done a great deal to make Americans a little more the way the Spanish rule went on here. The people of that town always acquainted with the people. They find out that there are places where the idea of self-government means merely freedom from taxes, and in many cases where the self-government husiness was seemingly going along finely it was largely a case of playing at government, and often seek the by this procedure to ket his fee imprisonment, and the next year it all began over again. The Amer- some of the players refused to play any longer and uprisings were the result of the children's quarrels.

> In one province there were just two enumerators of the census who love occursion, although it may be said that a very fair statement was

## Kawaiian Gazette.

Entered at the Postoffice of Headuld. H, T. Second-class Matter. BEMI-WEEKLY. issued tuesdays and fridays.

WALTER G. SMITH, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Per Year ..... 5.00

Pagable levariably in Advance.

Per Year, Foreign ........... 6.00

A. W. PEARSON, Manager

### A REJUVENATED CONSPIRACY.

FRIDAY : : SEPTEMBER 11

As the time for changing Governors approaches, the Bulletin resumes its critical attitude towards the correspondence of the Associated Press and of the coast newspapers. The public will remember how, when the ill-feet; Oregon 740,000,000 feet, and Wash-starred Sewall was running for Gov. ington 2,300,000,000 feet. At this rate it ernor, he and the Bulletin made a really desperate effort, for them, to get Pacific coast will be exhausted in forhold of the facilities of news corres ty years. pondence. They especially wanted to control the Associated Press in Sewall's interest. Then as now, tirades were rapidly enlarging their area and vollocally printed against the correspondents, and Sewall went to San Francisco to make personal efforts to have those gentlemen supplanted by stipendiaries of his own who, even if they could not write intelligently, would st least advertise Sewall in their halting way and defame his rivals.

The scheme failed them as it will inventions about Secretary Carter and their amusing fables about any favorite mous. they might have in the gubernatorial It is highly significant of what might have been expected that the Bulletin should have lately complained that the "important" endorsement of feet of lumber in 1902 and 506,904,000 the Superintendent of Public Works feet in 1901. A movement of almost Home Rulers, etc., in the late malodor-American people in the Associated 530,000 feet. The number of shingles Peets dispatches. Actually this absent east of the Cascade mountains se rbing piece of intelligence was left extending into the territory east of the out. How fine it would have been to Mississippi River and, in many cases, print such a cablegram coupled with as far as the lakes, amounted to a-Quan following had also in hand a reso- 1901. The traffic furnished to railroads. jution of want of confidence in Secretary Carter. Wouldn't that have been ber and shingles from Seattle alone, good reading for Washington? And to and \$9,231 cars in 1902. think that the neglectful correspond. Rall shipments from Tacoma, in-ents should have omitted it to make cluding both lumber and shingles, were barment! To what dull impotence has 6,026 cars in 1902. Honolulu journalism fallen in these newsy days.

brace up and take a Bulletin service, endar year 1900, 11,985 cars of lumber But it won't. Somehow it prefers the were shipped from this port, 12,517 in truth about events in Hawaii to the 1901 and 15,876 cars in 1902, chance, so freely offered it, to "do As the above figures indicate, one of politics" for a small and embittered the most noteworthy facts in connecfaction.

### NOISELESS MILK.

noise at night?" is a question which ward. The opening of the Mississippi comes to the Advertiser on a postal valley to the Pacific coast lumbermen card. "Why do they rattle cans, slam likewise brings the export trade from gates, jam milk pails and shout at their the coast into closer relations with the necessary for a customer to have his The consumer in the Mississippi valley sleep interrupted nightly for the sake is directly interested in the progress of of a quart of milk in the morning?" lumbering, both in the northwestern milkman without getting a precise an- main sources of supply. The entire swer. The truth probably is that the east is chiefly dependent on both of milkman, like any other honest tres- these sources. Consequently all dopasser on private grounds after midnight, does not want to be mistaken for a burglar. By tiptoeing about he are concerned with the prospective would take that risk. So he rattles ability of any foreign competitor to cheerfully along to let the neighborhood know that it is only the milkmanand please don't shoot.

Try going across your neighbor's lawn some morning about two o'clock and see if it isn't your inclination to whistle. That is, assuming that you are not after his chickens.

### COUNTY SURVEYORSHIP.

Nominations which seem to be minor now may appear major when they come out in the wash. Among these is the nomination for County Surveyor, a post to which Robert Boyd, who cent of the output goes to foreign and never surveyed anything much besides an office, appears as the only aspirant. One can hardly account for Boyd's defining the duties and emoluments of ands will no doubt contribute materithe surveyorship has been examined.

According to the law the County Surveyor shall be ex officio deputy County Recorder for such purposes AT THE COST OF THE PARTY FILING THE SAME FOR RECORD.

This refers to maps, traces, copies, etc., to be filed. There is no limit to the "cost" to the party filing, nor is there anything in the "duties of Supervisors" whereby they can limit "the lumber, the largest item, increased in cost," nor that the fees or "cost," shall go to anybody but the County Sur-

veyor. In the hands of a grafter the County Surveyorship would be worth at least \$5000 per year; and if the grafter happened to be incompetent professionally, he would do twice that amount of damage through faulty surveying.

No doubt the St. Louis fair authorities want Hawaii to have a building of its own. The more buildings the bigger the fair. Possibly Hawaii might respond if it were a question of expending three or four thousand dollars, but the scheme here calls for 000 Bulgarians in the Monastir district, more money than the Promotion Committee has for its whole work of ad-

If Admiral Cotton has to interfere at Beirut he had better do something else than land marines. His whole force of sea soldiers set down in the midst of some thousands of enraged Mussulmans would seen look like a dust heap in a whirlwind.

### PACIFIC LUMBER TRADE

The lumber markets of the Orient

and the share which the United States is likely to have in supplying them, is the subject just now of some attention by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics. The Bureau recently received and published reports of American consuls in the Orient which announced the arrival of the first cargo of lumber in the Chinese market by a Russian vessel from Vladtvostok. This fact opens the question of future competition for the Oriental market between the American lumber interests on the Pacific Coast, on the one hand, and that of the Russians in Siberia and on the Yalu river, on the other. Inboth cases enormous resources are awaiting development. The American industry of the Pacific coast has the advantage of organization on a large scale and of mechanical equipment unequalled by that of any other field in the world. This is evidenced by the rate of annual production. Unofficial estimates put the annual cut of lumber and shingles of the three Pacific States at 4,600,000,000 feet; of which California supplies 850,000,000 feet; Oregon 740,000,000 feet, and Washis calculated that the forests of the As it would naturally be expected,

the Pacific lumbermen have been in the foreign and the domestic markets.

According to figures gathered by the Bureau of Statistics, the redwood shipments from upper California, mostly to San Francisco and the southern coast, in 1902 amounted to 260,597,605 feet. In addition to this, the California coast fail now. Nothing would suit the dis-solving remnant known as the "Bul-letin crowd" better than to fill the American papers with their political rate of increase, as will be seen, by comparison of these figures, is enor-

Further north on the coast the trade in lumber has been expanding with corresponding strides. Shipments by water alone at Beattle were 554,472,301 feet of lumber in 1902 and 506,904,000 by Theress, the Solid Thirteen and the equal proportions is taking place to points in the interior by rail. In 1902 ous Legislature was not spread before rail shipments to the interior amounted the delighted and eager eyes of the to 582,175,000 feet and in 1901 to 864,the further item that Theresa and her 080,649,000 in 1902, and to 4,485,600,000 in in 1901 aggregated 52,387 care of lum-

room for a murder or an action in dis-13,141 cars in 1900, 4,520 cars in 1901 and

Portland, Oregon, shows a traffic toward the interior by rail, ranking next Really the Associated Press should to Seattle in importance.) In the cal-

tion with the development of the Pacific coast lumber trade is its increasing contribution to the trans-continental tonnage for railroads on the "Why do milkmen make so much way back from the Pacific coast easthen they drive away? Is it demands of the domestic consumer. One might put the question to a states and in the southern states as mestic industries and interests, relying on the lumber supply of the future, are concerned with the prospective share the foreign market, and thus to affect the rate of domestic output and its ratio to domestic demand.

The relative importance of foreign to domestic demands, so far as the Pacific coast is concerned, is not essily ascertained. .There are, however, a few figures bearing on the subject. The principal mills for the State of Washington for 1892 reported that 388,-172,388 feet were sent to coastwise destinations, and 153,115,654 feet to foreign destinations. If this ratio holds good for the coast as a whole, it would appear that nearly 30 per

70 per cent to domestic uses. From present indications the United States has nothing to fear from her eagerness to get a \$50 per month billet rivals in the lumber trade of the Pauntil the section of the County Act cific. Ultimately, the Philippine Islally to the supply. The trade from the Pacific coast of the United States is now in a strong position,

> During the fiscal year, 1902, the United States exported 1,402,499,000 feet of lumber and sawn timber, of which 220,847,000 feet were sent from the Pacific coast. The exports of wood and manufactures thereof advanced from \$28,000,000 in 1893 to \$57,000,000 in 1903; value from \$9,000,000 in 1893 to \$21,000,-000 in 1903.

Since 1893 the Chinese empire. Hongkong, British Australasia, Peru and Chili, have, together, doubled the value of American lumber imported.

It was hardly worth while to cable from San Francisco that Gov. Dole will retire at the end of his term and probably be succeeded by George R. Carter. To Hawaii that sounds like the opening of the chestnut burn.

Yesterday's dispatch from the Balkans in regard to the massacre of \$0,was not the news of a sudden catastrophe, but a summary of the Beason's mortality among the foes of the Turks. It totals the murders the world has been hearing about for three months past. Thirty thousand are many dead, but the past dealings of the Turks with insurgents against their rule show that ther never pause for the sake of mercy. They kill so long as there is an enemy in sight.

### PULITZER SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM!

One of the common remarks n the press, about Mr. Pulitzer's 1, 100,000 school of journalism, is that the proper place to make newspaper non is in a. newspaper office. This kind of from accumulated testimony, that a postulate once had a much weer ap- mosquito-ridden place can be so made plication than it finds now Time was that the lawyer had no faith in law eradicate the insect pest, promote schools; the place to make an attorney was in a law office where a young man. We have lately collected and printed would spend his time conving documents, trying small cases and mingling sources, notably the magdaines and in the hurly-burly of the courts. But in due course the law schools won their way into high professional respect. Doctors, too, thought the officestudent would turn out better than the youth who took a medical course, but there are few of that class of doctors to think so any more. It is not so long ago that circuit-riders, veteran free use of petroleum and small fish exhorters at camp meetings, sneered at the term in theology; but where is uses, as a sanitary campaign, involve port. He has given orders for the the influential pulpit that is now inhabited by the preacher whose only "larnin" was picked up on the road? The the per month already pledged is lish being in view.

Only in journalism, which should be the but a bagatelle. The sum nught to the "Parents who wish to enter children most progressive of callings, does the multiplied by ten. In such and as between the ages of four and alz in the musty old prejudice against a special good results may be had here in town kindergarten at Cahu College are reschool or collegiate course for newspaper-writers prevail.

newspaper office has other duties company. than to educate boys and girls in the details of its business. It ought not to be a kindergarten or a common school. When it is so the readers of the paper upon which the tyros do their practice work have to take the evil consequences in bad writing-which a driven editor often has no time to repair-in poor thinking, in damaging inaccuractes. Every newspaper owes its readers the best work of trained men; it should never permit itself to give them the crude product of apprentices; yet almost every smaller newspaper is forced to teach some of its staff the rudiments of their trade because it has no corps of graduates of schools of journalism to draw, upon. Law, theology, medicine, teaching, the army and navy, all the intellectual vocations, own schools of learning to recruit from; journalism, which is vastly in need of special knowledge has

What is this special knowledge? Po-litical history, sociology, laws of libel, the doctrine of responsibility, the history of journalism, business forms and principles; the organisation and ad-ministration of newspaper offices, pure English, news values, the preparation of "copy," typewriting and the like may be set down as part of it. These things may be learned in schools. Why not? Many of them appear in collegiate courses now; and it is a fart that the most famous journalists of the time spent the years in studying such things which other young men passed wholly in newspaper offices learning to be reporters all their lives and underlings of the men who were college bred. Of course the office experience must be had by the beginner with the press as with the law; but it may be taken as the sum of common experience that the youth who goes to the office preable to use what he has learned more tropics to rank vegetation.
skilfpilly. There is no question about The newest way of clearing land of that. Horace Greeley, the greatest of the office-bred journalists insisted upon having young college graduates about him in the editorial positions of the Evening Post: Tribune. He did not turn to the

### cumstances compelled him to choose for his own. THE LIMIT.

prentice hands for help; instead he

Dana, Bayard Taylor, Whitelaw Reld. Dr. Ripley and John Russell Loung;

and these men were the beacon lights

of journalism until Joseph Phlitzer

came. And one of the first things this

great man does with his accumulated

riches is to give young men the chance

to enter journalism by a route which,

by that act, he confesses to be a wider

and a fairer one than that which cir-

The Goodyear Company of San Fran- every form of plant and insect life. cisco must have used some of the exelastic gall the letter of that corporamerce, asking for a bonus of \$600 per ton for such rubber as it might grow here for its own benefit, as rubber mangutta percha prize.

he to have the sale of the crop and the horse-nettle, or sand-briar, cannot ship. a bounty of five cents on every oyster, withstand this flood of steam. marketed? Why shouldn't some San bananas and anxious to get a hearer to raise its fruit here and get a bounty of twenty-five cents a bunch besides? Talk about turning money over! Next we know the Chamber of Commerce may get a letter from some San Francisco tobacco firm offering to raise cigar stock here and sell it on the basis of five cents bonus on each perfects. If Hawaii's business reputation on the coast is as fresh and green as the Goodyear letter would imply it oaght to be prime fodder for cows.

There will be no trouble left for the Board of Health about a beer and wine icense at Kalaupapa, as Treasurer Kepolkaj has decided not to grant ona. de believes the swipes traffic at the Settlement can be put down by direct THPREUTOS.

Horrible thought: "Here's an astrologer who predicts that King Bdward is shortly to pass through a lot of trouble. a dark cloud hanging over the empire. Some horrible calamity. don't you know." "I'll bet Alfred Austin is writing another ode,"-Life.

Sergeant Miller has been fined ten dollars and reduced to the ranks br the second court martial. This will save his postoffice toh.

Gerald--"Con : 17 Gersidine-"Nen" to merry you

### CAMPAIGN FUNDS WANTED.

The people of Honolulu will make a mistake if they do not give generously to the support of the Monquito committee, the ough: to be clear by this time, over, at no great expense, as to nearly health and increase public comfort. facts in point gathered from many scientific periodicals. Elsewhere in this issue is an account of the effective measures taken in the Soudaness swamp country to get rid of mosquitoes, measures which, though they include the filling of low ground, which is impracticable here, are easy enough to match, in their remedial value, by a ing the purchase and use of oil, etcets purchase of a boat for the Kahului era, cannot be carried on without it. pilot a fine one of the late Pilot Eng.

The the per month already planged is lish being in view.

Quarantine Island. Far be it from us to decry the value - As for the money it will begin to morning, Sept. 14th, at 9 o'clock of the training a young man gets in a earn compound interest in hard cash; newspaper office. True journalists are as soon as word goes abroad that mosmade there. But the point is that a quitoes and Honolulu have parted

### BOUNTY NOT THE THING.

There is renewed talk about asking Congress to grant a bounty on coffee. The need of public aid for this industry, both here and in Porto Rico is plain, but the Advertiser does not agree with many of its friends in the belief that a bounty would answer the

Bounties are not necessarily permanent. One Congress may grant them and the next take them away. The fate of the American sugar bounty in the interests of "a free breakfast table" is in point. This journal, much as it desires to see small farming, especially coffee farming, prosper, could not advise any one to invest money in collee-growing enterprises the returns from which would depend on the willingness of Congress to keep on maching with the steadiness of veterpaying a bonus. Investments should rest on a safer foundation than that Tariff changes have more of per-

manency. The wise thing to do in touch of color to the column. our opinion, would be to ask Congress to exclude all low-grade coffees from the list of imports just as is now done with low-grade tess. If Congress at McGregor's Landing under the a would do that, then Hawaiian high-vice of Captain Clark of Wilder grade conce would find a ready and Steamahip Co. and others. He of lucrative market and its culture would decided on a schoolhouse at Walluk spread accordingly: Incourse of time a wharf at Pukoo and various road a successful appeal might be made for as among public works for earliest po general protection.

### EASY LAND CLEARING.

the farmers of Hawait, the number of musical director of Oahn College ar whom is slowly increasing, need to ap- organist of St. Andrews.

ply more modern methods than plow- Governor Dole affirms the Associate ing and hand plucking. Science is all Press dispatch that he is to retire the while making common tasks easier the end of his present term. He may pared by competent teachers will learn, and now that it has taken hold of the re-enter the practice of law. more there in two years than the office weed question, there is hope for the senator is the price was question, there is hope for the break learned in his whole reclamation of a great deal of land from a San Francisco firm of a militapprenticeship and will, moreover, be which is given over, especially in the grind his algaroba beaus. He has ship

weeds-and burrowing insects as well -: thus described in that ancient and admirable weekly paper, the Saturday

A farm implement resembling a har-row in outward appearance may be law. Riggs is a Republican and M used as part of the outfit. If is de-Carthy a Democrat, as the commission signed to have tubes of steel take the ers must be of opposite political fait place of the harrow teeth. Pliable The Executive Council again considerations and the council again consideration of the council again. steam hose, similar to that in use in ered the Ferris appeal for clement the air brake system of railway trains, yesterday. It is said that the en will run from a traction engine to con- dence of Christianson will not affe nect with a central steam reservoir on the decision of Governor Dole, as it the harrow, and, thence radiating to believed that it could not have change the harrow tubes, will discharge into the jury verdict. them boiling water and steam under from eighty to ninety-five pounds pres- from the chairmanship of the Demosure. Hitched behind the tractionengine, this steam-surcharged harrow. will be hauled over a field about to be but the election went over. Fred Terplanted. The boiling water and steam thus injected into the soil will kill

In the experiments conducted under cellent rubber it has in stock to Federal anspices the results have been strengthen its own nerve. For true amazing, even to those who hoped the most from them. The hardy seed of tion to the Honolulu Chamber of Com- the Russian thistle (Salsola kali tragus) -s weed which, although not introduced into the United States until 1873, has spread to nearly every State ufacturers and exporters, takes the in the Union and become such a menace to agriculture that legislatures and Now let us hear from any other get- interstate congresses have convened to rich-quick financiers. Is there no plan campaigns against it—is destroybody on the Coast who wants to come ed instantly by the new process. Even down and plant oysters in Pearl Lochs, the perennial roots of such weeds as a candidate for the county attorney-

"We find everything in the soil-rhi-Francisco house, dealing in Bluefields somes of the most noxious grasses, the arrived. hardiest weed seeds, all forms of fungi, and cheaper source of supply, propose and both adult and larval forms of insect life-totally destroyed by our new system of treatment," said one of the Government scientists.

In connection with the experiments an interesting discovery has been made by the Bureau of Chemistry; that the soil treated by the steam process is considerably enriched, the explanation being that the animal and vegetable Superintendent of Public Works for life destroyed is converted into nitro- the bitumen pavement of the Oceanic genous and other fertilizing elements. Here is a chance for some enterpris-

ing man to work up a business like that of the steam threshing companies who move from farm to farm in the East during harvest time. Possessed of a traction engine and the new steam harrow, an operator would find plenty to do, reclaiming land for pasturage. People would pay well to have weeds, insects, Hilo grass and small lantana cleared off and killed, making their broad acres ready to be plowed up and sowed to forage grasses or planted with trees.

teresting letter from a resident of Honolulu complaining of the course of The Kapiolani T the local press in publishing to the Robinson have be and other Hawalian minor peets, but is alleged to " of the preventive and other measures a mortgage. now being used, the this paper feels transferred going letters of the

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

James H. Robertson of Brewer &

returned on the Marston

Talk about sending a polo team to California has been revived through sumption is its outgrowth. an offer of W. G. Irwin to provide transportation.

It is understood that Dr. Shorey will Health today to accept that of chemist at the U.S. Experiment Station. Mr. Barton of San Francisco, a pag-

senger on the schooner Marmon, arrived yesterday to take the position of organist for the Catholic Mission. His wife accompanies him. Superintendent Cooper bought a boat

Money is needed for a variety of for the Hilo pilot while visiting that

as have been obtained already, on quested to meet Miss Uecke in the Punahou Preparatory School Monday

Cotton Bros. & Co. have been awarded the contract by Superintendent Cooper for building the Sorenson wharf at a reduction from their bid owing to an over estimate discovered. The Department of Public Works will do the paving.

The conduct of J. W. Springstrom contractor for the road between Honolulu plantation and Pearl City, in F. A. SCHAEFER & CO. Importers employing Asiatic labor is under investor and Commission Merchants, Honolutigation. Unless he can show he could not obtain citizen labor as the law requires, his contract will be cancelled by Superintendent Cooper.

C. R. Buckland, acting registrar of elections, reports that the old inspectors are likely to serve at the county elections with the exception of about ten per cent of the number. Some have moved away, some are running for office, some are dead and some do not care for the bother again.

Co. P. with Captain Sam Johnson at its head, made a proud appearance, ans to the wharf to embark in the Kinan for Hilo. Their red blanks across shoulders gave a picturesqu band played in front on the march

Superintendent Cooper on his Ma tour approved the plans for a wha sible construction.

### (From Thursday's dally.)

Girard Barton, who arrived on t In dealing with weeds and Hilo grass last steamer, comes to take the post

ped a large quantity of the beans the coast in order to have the te made. J. M. Riggs and C. J. McCarthy ha

been appointed jury commissioners A farm implement resembling a har—the circuit judges under the new ju

Col. C. J. McCarthy has resign cratic Territorial Central Committee Prince David was named in his place rell has been elected vice chairman There is one vacancy on the committee to be filled.

Gov. Dole yesterday received a cable from the Secretary of the Interior, in response to one cent Saturday, saying that the War Department had granted to the Department of Public Works a lease permitting the Territory to occupy the Emmes wharf site and to erect a warehouse upon it. The lease is revocable when the land is required by the War Department. No rent will he charged the Territory.

· Attorney F. M. Brooks is no longer

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Macnell, who are to teach science at Oahu College, have N. C. Finley, the manager of the

Hobron Drug Co., has returned from a trip to the Coast very much benefited in health. Judge P. L. Weaver is expected on

the Alameda today. The land court will probably be opened within a few days after his arrival. Lord & Belser's contract with the

wharf has been signed. The three sheep thieves from the

other side of the island pleaded guilty before Judge Lindsay yesterday morning and were each given a month in fall. Benator D. P. R. Isenberg has ship-

ped a large quantity of algaroba beans to the Coast in order that a test may be made by a mill that has agreed to grind the legumens.

Government Electrician Frazes is about to instal an automatic telephone system in the Capitol. Every department and division will thereby be The Advertiser has received an in- brought into instant speaking inter-

world the facts about the mosquito Jesse Makainat for the W. The money interest bine. with so little reference to the success land fine on a 15,000 to the country of the Kapiton is success land fire the country of the secured by and The sea aftermatife where second \* \* \* Robinson and that I make the stone to the bigher the latter is a street fourthe of the maily, make the amount of the Procesure of morti-EREC . . . SINC'

### 3ld as the Pyramids

And as little changed by the ages, is Scrofula, than which no disease, save Consumption, is responsible for a larger mortality, and Con-

It affects the glands, the musius membranes, tissues and hones: resign his position under the Board of causes bunches in the neck, catarrhal troubles, rickets, inflamed eyelids, sore cars, cutaneous cruptions, etc.

"I suffered from scrotula, the disease affeeting the glands of my neck. I did every-thing I was told to do to eradicate it, but without success. I then began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the swelling in my neck entirely disappeared and my skin re-sumed a smooth, healthy appearance. The Cure was complete." Miss ARITA METCHELL, 915 Scott St., Covington, Ky.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Thoroughly eradicate scrofuls and build up the system that has suffered from it.

BUSINESS CARDS.

H. HACKFELD & CO. LTD. General Commission Agents, Queen St., Honeinin H. L

lu, Hawaiian Islands.

LEWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Import ers and dealers in lumber and build-ing materials. Office, 416 Fort St.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.—Ma-chinery of every descrition made to

### MONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, September 10, 1963

cr-	· 医乳头 医乳状腺 医皮肤管丛 的复		3,000	2.	
the					7:20
	NAME OF STOCK	CENTRE	/C.13	-	ALC.
eta i		1.7 - 1.			1.0
ue i				577	100
	MENTANTAL "		100		3.
he.	Mark Transfer and Albert West			25.3	1.0
	4 Thomas T. Co.			S	4
	C. Brewer & Co.		ATTA	- Tana	- 880
uni l	L. D. LOTT UP., Litter.	<b>377,000</b>	***		
- 1	11.54 No. 11.55 11.55 11.56 PM				3.7
rr l	ABBAN NO.	**************************************	4. 7	~ ~	
ا -b	Service Service Care Services				·
		4 4 4 4	100		145
r's	Saw. Agricultural Co.	0,000,000		. 200	p4444
	GEA. VELIGITATION OF	1,500,000	100	•	
lso j	Haw: Com. & Bug. On Haw: Super Co Honoma	9.213.750 2.000.400 730.000	100	40.00	- ·
ku.	Haw, Surer Co	9.000.000	. T		Section 2
	Homomia	in on	200		
de l	Halka	2,500,000	3		W.
04-			100		14.5
- 1	Barra trata Litteradie	* 500,000			
∴ 4			. 30	5.00	
ا ر	Kibel Plan, Co. 1/4. Kibel Plan, Co. 1/4.	\$80,000 \$80,000	W		12
	E'362012	- 150.000	100	2.5	L. L
	The second secon	. 100.000	100		1204
. 1	Mobryde Sug. Co. L/d. Oshu Segar Co. Duomes	160,800 500,800 3,500,500	20		30.7
		100	100		8 m
he	On American State of the Control of	4			Sylvin
of	-PHUMBO		<b>2</b>	4.0	77.7
	. White the contract of the co	S. September 1	> <b>10</b>		S 10
nd '	ULA BUELL UD. LIG.	1,50,50	20	104	11
• 1	Olowaln	120,000	-100	35.47	
	Olea Sugar Co. Ltd. Olewaln Pasuhan Sugar Plan-	V 5544, 14.5	7.5	33.5	\$0.00
ا قائد	tation Co.	5.000.000	10		\$
ed	Pacifie	SEC. 106	100	2	360
at i	De la	750.000	115	***	
	Pala				
87	Percentes	000,000	100		110
	Ploneer	2,760,000 4,500,000	100	dage 1	100
	WALLIE AFT. UL.	4.500.0UD	100.	2, 10	∴ #3
ra:	WALLES	780,000	100		4. 16.
tó 1	Wallning.	1000	100		163
	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1		7		
D-	STRAINING CO'S	A cherry No		70. 20	
			100	7 1	
to	Wilser B. B. Co	100,800		2	
est i	intentional G. B. Ca.				10736
777	inter-Island 9, 8 Co.	800,000	<b></b>	ារន	-
- 31	MISCELLAPHOUS	e		$f^{*}(z)$	1.3
ıve		( · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	* 4	<b>1</b> 20 (1)	". " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
	Rew'n Electric Co	500,000	100	<u> 4 7</u>	100
by.	H.B.T. & L. Co. Phi		4	~~·	101
iry	Hon, B. T. &L. Co. C.	1,000,000	300	- 80	
	Mutual Tel. Co.	150,000	10		7.0
űé- ]	1), & L. Co	£20£.000	100	*****	
	HROR R.Co.			***	28
- 110	WELL TO THE CONTRACTOR	69,008	٠٠, ٠٠	17	
th.	Boston		. A. A.		17.5
		5.0	1 . 2	-	600
id-	Haw, Gors, 5 P. C.	*******		****	
icy	Hile R. R. Co. 6 3. C.	****		1100	105
	Ron. B. T. & L. Co.		1.14	11 15	10.00
vi- i	/ B. D. C.				
ect	Swa Fin Sp. 6				
	0. B. & D. Co	*******			1014
is	Cable Bills & a	*******			
red	Cann Fine p. c		*****	100	
, cu		errespers.	****		
	Taising Ag. Co. 5 p. c. Enhthm & p. c Plonger Mill Co	*********	***	****	
	ERRORD & D. C		ومنيدا		
red .	Ploseer MIII Co				110
	San San Art San				

SALES BETWEEN BOARDS. Two hundred and thirty-six Hawaiian Sugar, \$24; 25 Ews, \$28; 20 Olax, \$10,25; 8 Ribel, \$12.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

										=	
•	Đ,	Au	341	ion.	770		7	Hu	9	1	
		TOPE .	•	7	F		B all	umidity			ore.
:		20	10 CM	20 97	71		8.10	_	_	<u>:</u>	_
	<b>M</b> :	10	80 OI	36 KB	72	54 98	() DE	98	-5		
	W.	i		29 97 20 16	74	84	6 00 0 01	63.1	1	対策が	2 i
	7	•	W 05	<b>*</b>	70	35	8 06	1.1	5		_

4-8-5 Barometer corrected to 33.F. and sea. level, and for standard gravity of \_at. 45. This correction is 06 for Honolulu.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

14020, 5011									
Days	Bopt.	High Tide	Mi, of Tide			Real Tide	-		Moon riess (and Bets.
Mes.	,	P.E.	Pt.	1.55	10 T8	9:35	\$.46	8:30	Rite 6, 48
Toes.	1	5. D.	1	D.DO.	ŧ		i .	•	7.26
Prid.		1 46	, 1 4	F 48		11 M	5 15	1.48	8.49
Marie .	12	7 11	11	1.3	0.4	1 58	\$ 46	6 06	10.22
	14	1 1	114	10.35	1 2	5 18	1.6	17.	11 13 A.M.

Last quarter of the moon on the 14th. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Eur-

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur shout one hour earlier than at Hono-

lulu. Hawallan standard time is 10 hours 20 ers and Allen & minutes s' wer than Greenwich time, suit against (being the of the meridian of 157 oc lites. The time which? ETTO A TO P p. m., which is the ssine 5. 0 hours 6 minutes. But \* for local time for the

> And the terror T. Russia, can have a with a straight fa .

vertising.

## LAWYERS ARE SCARCE

## Business Blocked hand do the tearing act, with slight nesitation she testified now that the by its Own Excess.

There were not enough lawyers to go around yesterday morning, hence the pretty schedule of cases arranged to come up for trial in their order before Judge De Bolt was not touched. The attorneys were engaged elsewhere or. upon one side or the other, were unprepared Almost despairingly the court asked for any case in which disengaged counsel were ready and after several disappointments one was announced wherein the situation was simplified from the fact that one of the parties was absent without any counsel to represent him.

ONE CASE TRIED.

Patrick H. Burnette vs. P. E. R. Strauch was tried before Judge De Bolt and a verdict returned for plaintiff. Geo. A. Davis appeared for plaintiff, while there was no supearance of or for defendant. The suit was for \$2282.25, due on a promissory note for 12587 matured September 16, 1899, the stated interest being two and a half per cent a month. Only six per cent interest was claimed in the complaint. The jury consisted of Owen J. Holt, B. Guerrero, C. B. Dwight, E. C. Holstein, M. W. Parkhurst, L Adams, J. Huzana, E. E. Mossman, G. C. Potter, G. H. Karratti, W. J. Baird and P. M. Lucas. The verdict was for the amount claimed, the interest added making a total of \$2042.00. In the case of Homschlaeger Co.

Idd., ys. Kesisisinā Apaka et al. Judge De Bolt awarded judgment for plaintiff in the sum of \$404.15 and interest.

Choy Look See vs. Soutish Union and National Insurance Co. was discontinued before Judge De Boit.

No jury trial could be arranged in the First Judge's court for the afternoon session, which therefore adjourn-

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Judge De Bolt has taken assignment of the following eriminal cases to be heard in their order this morning forward: Charles Kammer, assault and ward: Charles Kammer, assault and HOME BUILT YACHTS battery; Matsuds, assault and fat- HOME BUILT YACHTS tery; Miamoto, vagrancy; Goto, selling liquor, and Hasamoto, selling liquor.

Next Monday at 9 a. m. Judge De Bolt will call, to set for trial, all odd 195, both inclusive.

CRIMINAL BUSINESS.

Judge Gear reduced the sentence imposed by District Magistrate Geo. A. Davis on An Kong, for assault and

The trial of Yen Nin and Choy Yuen for receiving stolen goods was concluded from Wednesday before Judge Gear yesterday morning. A verdict of speed, having beaten the La Poloms on not guilty was returned. The alleged stolen property consisted of cuts of pork from the Metropolitan market, for the stealing of which Ah Chin was formerly convicted of larceny.

Joe Kekipi, a husky native, was put and battery. Frank W. Davenport son-Lyle boat, which is modelled somewas the complaining witness. De- what on the lines of the crack "Dukie" half., E. C. Peters, deputy attorney the Defiance running, but final results fendant gave evidence on his own begeneral, prosecuted, and E. M. Watson remain to be proven. A new era, which defended. At the conclusion of the shows up well for local boat-builders, evidence, it being close to 4 p. m., the has started with the Defiance. court adjourned. The jury consists of | The question of the admittance of the John H. Wise, Chas. Notley, J. P. Ma. La Faloma for the Hawali Challenge kainai, Theo. Wolf, J. K. Clark, G. cup is still in abeyance. The deed of A: Ordway, Lot P. Fernandes, E. K. trusteeship has been handed by C. B. Rathburg, Sol. Keoloews, F. J. Ro- Wilson to Attorney Robertson for decibello, J. F. C. Abel and Carl Willing.

LONG TRIAL ON.

Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., against L. A. any event the first class boats will sail Thurston. At adjournment a remark a jonger course than the little fellows was heard that the trial was just be- on Regatta Day, as their running heavy less of many colored flowers. ginning.

minutes of a trial of a related case while the little fellows will turn at Ka kept by the late Chief Justice Judd in 1884. 1891, when the Supreme Court was a) The question of the collision between tribunal of first instance, with the jur- the Gladys and the La Paioma on Septediction, conferred on the Circuit tember & has been referred to the recourts by the Judiciary Act of 1892 gatta committee with statements by There was a court stenographer in both the skippers ag'to their positions.

thetanding. For your consecution of a second not been and Frank Haletead, Mr.

serve dehed with fan it was twee it some oan it on the early or these was are,

faces, artiflery, decorative fancies, etc. A native woman from Maul was on the stand yesterday. She had been in the royal entourage of that day a good deal and now testified to the tearing up of a certain deed by King Kalakaus. It was done outdoors under a tree. Witness saw the tatters of the document upon the black sand and, although she did not see the royal king tore the paper. Her recollection of some historical details was a little faulty, for lostance in making Curtis P. lankes the successor of Col. Geo. W. Macfarlane as Chamberlain of the Household. Col. Macfariane as Chamberiain was attending the King. when His Mujesty died in San Francisco, and Queen Lilluokalani after her ac

and the second s

PROBATE MATTERS.

cession promoted James W. Robertson

from Vice Chamberlain to Chamber-

Judge De Bolt has decreed postponement of the sale of real estate, in the matter of the estate of Ethel P. N. Gay, deceased, from the 19th to the 26th of September, the former day being a legal bollday.

J. A. Thompson, master, has reported as correct the accounts of W. O. Smith, temporary administrator of the estate of W. Luther Wilcox, deceased, computing the commissions as \$173.51

Maria Lee, widew, petitions for letters of administration on the estate of Walter Lee, deceased, to issue to A. F. Cooke. The estate is valued at \$1150. J. O. Carter, administrator of the estate of William Auld, deceased, petitions for allowance of accounts and discharge.

### FITCH DENOUNCES CHINESE EXCLUSION

Thomas Fitch, in his speech at the hanquet of the Native Sons of California, came out flat-footed for free Asiatic immigration. He compared the remelly. himself to Cain as described by Byron, in that his age made him "without hope and without remorse," therefore he was free from fear of the political effect of his words.

California, Mr. Fitch then said, would never achieve the full fruits of its vast capabilities of further development until the United States secured the open door for its commerce which it wanted in China. Fulfillment of that desire could not be expected while the United States kept a closed door to the people of Asia.

The Chinese would not interfere, the oration concluded, with any labor that Americans were willing to perform and they were needed in the development of the resources of California.

Fachting on Regutta Day will be giv numbers in the calendar from 157 to en a new impetus by racing between yachts built in Honolulu. The 'Defiance," built by Walker Brothers on original lines, has so far outstripped all competitors among the smaller boats that Screnson and Lyle are building a battery, from one month's imprison crackerlack with the express purpose ment and payment of coats to a fine of of heating the Walker boat. Several \$5 and costs, which An Kong paid. men are at work on the Screnson craft which will be finished early next week. The Defience, which has bilge centerboards, has proven a phenomenon for a ten-mile run and come within a few minutes of the Gladys on the wind. On the latter tack she sails so close that without great care she goes off on the other tack, so close can her sheets be hauled amidahips.

on trial before Judge Gear for assault On present, appearances the Sorenas shown in the "Rudder" should best

sion and the matter will be settled today. Two-thirds of the committee are in favor of admitting the big yacht, as Yesterday was the second day of the are all the owners, but C. B. Wilson trial of the double ajectment suit of wishes legal advice in the matter. In sails take longer to set. They will run Part of the evidence consisted of from the Moana Hotel to Pearl Harbor

t se days, by name J. Walter Jones, As two of the members of the comstill holds that position, the states micros, including the chairman, were of the Bulletin to the Contract of and the Gladys in the Tersons of

> ு chairman will request I. A. The transfer of the Transfor Tacht in the program with a complete of the profiter was a guide They were going home and didn' error

# ITS ENEMY

### Mexican Industry Attacked by Borer.

R. L. C. Perkins, government entomologist, strongly deprecates the sending away for propagations of pine. apples, simis, vanifia or other vegetables that have already attained successful lodgment in the Territory, on the ground that the danger of importing insects harmful to the various industries is thereby greatly enhanced.

Take for instance the sizal," says Mr. Perkins, "folks here interested in the industry have sent and are sending for varieties grown in Mexico. In that country the sisal plant is affected by a borer that, despite the strong acids of the plant, seems to flourish. Now the insects that in Mexico prey upon these borers and to a certain extent, keep down their depredations, cannot be imported into this Territory owing to the law that opens and examines all packages and throws out all such attempted importation into United States territory. Some day we may be able to make mutual arrangements with the scientific bureaux of Mexico and other countries whereby such packages, properly certified to and addressed may be sent through, but at present we are only able to ship the disease and not

"The sisal porer is not, as proven at present, here, but in the shape of the grubs that infest various local palms, akin to the well known grub of the sago pain, there are certain borers that bear a strong resemblance to the sisal pest and which may yet turn out dangerous to that industry. At present we have nothing to fight them with.

'Now we have here good sturdy, profitable varieties of the sleaf plant. and excellent pineapples. S. E. Damon on this island and others elsewhere in the Territory, have first class specimens of vanilia already growing and flourishing. It would greatly minimize any future danger and possibly prevent total extinction or interference with certain proposed industries, if planters intending to propagate certain species, would secure cuttings from plants aleady raised at home, and free from IN COMPETITION parasites that may paralyze their industries.

tance it mentiremely difficult to differentiate between dangerous growths and those which have naturally sprung up during the voyage. With a certain plant once introduced, with due care taken in the first place to secure good varieties, safety will be found in proparation from these varieties rather than in seeking afield for other types which are liable to prove far more harmful than otherwise.

Professor Koebele is now in Ohio. tidying the harmful insects in that State. He is undoubtedly one of the greatest specialists entomology has produced and his successor will be hard to find. From a scientist's point of view it seems a pity that the government should not have secured his services as the trainer of a corps of men to fill his place, than to see him risking his health and, as in Mexico of late, his life in various pursults. The need of competent entomologists is daily becoming a more important question to the United States."

### MORTUARY REPORT FOR PAST MONTH

Seventy-seven deaths is the number recorded for August in the district of Honolulu. The middle-age mortality appears to have been higher than usual the deaths from twenty to thirty having been 13, from thirty to forty 11 and from forty to fifty 14. There were is deaths of infants under one year, of which I were Hawallan, 4 Chinese, Japanese and 1 Portuguese.

By nationalities the deaths were 33 Hawalians, 13 Chinese, 19 Japanese, 7 Portuguese and 5 U.S. A.

The monthly death rate per thousand of population was 1:95. Marriages reported were 46, and Births 62. There were six deaths investigated and the same number of coroner's inquests. Two non-residents died here.

Causes of death are grouped thus: Febrile 8, diarrheal 3, venereal 1, septic 1. dietatic 2, constitutional 14, developmental 3, nervous 8, circulatory 4, respiratory 8, digestive 10, urinary 7 osseous and integumentary 1, accident and violence 5, suicide 1, legal execu-

### Flumbing Inspection

For the month of August the work done in the office of the inspector of plumbing, etc., was as follows:

Number of plans filed, 50; permits issued, 50; inspections of plumbing and house sewers, 177; final certificates issued, 55; sewer connections made, 14; building permits received, 11; building permits approved, 10; inspections of new and old buildings, 12.

Civic jealousy: Visitor-"You haven't got half as nice a cametery here as we have in Elmville." Prominent citizen (of Hawville) -"No. I've always heard that the cemetery is the only part of your town that holds out any With plants shipped from any dis- inducements for permanent residents."

### JAPANESE ARE GLAD TO GO BACK HOME AGAIN was very indignant that I should have

There is no scene on the waterfront more interesting than the way. leavetaking of Japanese upon their departure for their native country. A crowd of 225 left on the Korea for Japan on Wednesday and the rush for a place on the steamer kept the first cabin passengers of the Korea entertained for an hour or more.

The Japs were bedecked with far more less than the average American passenger when he takes leave of his Hawaiian friends. But the Japanese doesn't throw the leis back on the wharf as the steamer sails. Ten to one, they have bought the flowers for themselves.

It was a motley crowd that left on the Korea Wednesday. Old men, and young women, nursing babies and romping children all made up the 225 Japs who took passage on the big Pacific Mail steamer. But what each departing passenger carried took the eye more

than anything else. Seemingly all were prepared to provide themselves with food for the entire voyage. The men and women, even those with babies strapped fast to their backs, were loaded down with bundles. Tied to the end of each, was a coffee pot, a rice boiler or a tea kettle. Some of them carried oil stoves as well. Nearly every man, woman and child dragged along a dozen or more bottles of sods pop. Some carried bananas in bunches. One man had a box of Japanese candy. Another was loaded down with a bulky load of dried fish. Others carried arm loads of canned goods. The majority of them carried at least one bottle of saki while one woman sneaked aboard with a big washpan under her arm. The majority of women carried one or more babies, decked in bright colored dresses, while tagging along at the tail of the husband's cost were children of all sizes and ages. And added to it all, most of the Japs were loaded down with

It was a happy crowd for all that. The Immigration officers didn't pass the bunch until after four o'clock and there was a rush to get aboard, before the steamer sailed an hour and a half later. They were admitted to the naval wharf only upon showing their tickets, and so great was the rush, that finally the entrance gates were shut so that only one man and his bundles could get in at a time. At the foundation will have to be replaced or steamer there was the same rush. The Japs were pushed up through the lower hatches. One section of the steerage was filled in short time, and the other hatch was opened. The gang plank to this was so steep that the passengers had to be helped up. And the top of the entrance was so low that every Jap had ; ...k his head to get in without humping. The men the feet of a shove towards the entrance and just as one of the steamer's crow count his west we if whatn't there would have seen as in h before now. The women were the events

ucked it for him. If i -Raches on the steamer - same way. With the

### THE MAJOR AND THE MUDHEN

The name of Major W. D. Crosby on the passenger list of the transport Thomas, set J. G. Pratt off on a hunting expedition yesterday afternoon. Mr. Pratt and the Major were boys together back in 1876 at school in Beloit, Wisconsin. Major or "Billy" Crosby, as he was then called, was generally astride of his hobby, natural history, and Pratt sometimes accompanied him as fidus Achates and general assistant. And thereby hangs a tale

Rock river runs hard by Beloit and near the town is, or was, a dam above which the waters peacefully spread out into placid pools and marshy runways where marsh birds abounded in their

Following up his last pursuit, taxi-

dermy, "Billy" Crosby was fired with

the ambition to secure and afterwards

stuff a specimen of certain snipe that made their headquarters above the dam. Pratt was called in as assistant and a plan of campaign carefully worked out. Billy, then a "rusty faced youth with a nose like a horned owl supporting goggles," (this description given by Mr. Pratt may be biased) was well equipped for the hunt with a birch bark cance and a valuable gun. The birch bark cance was comfortable for one but a load of two behoved caution. To shoot from it except under favorable conditions was a risky procedure. Therefore it was planned that Billy should paddle and Pratt hold the gun in readiness to pass it to Billy when the snipe was sighted. The load consisted of the smallest bird shot; so as to stun rather than kill the victim, but there was plenty of it and the gunpowder charge was generous. Up the river above the dam, paddled the cance with "Billy" at the prow peering through his spectacles for the prey and Pratt with the gun. Suddenly a feathered something came in sight and Pratt all eagerness, without waiting to pass the gun, fired. The Major's version of what followed is

perhaps the more reliable. "An old fat mud hen came placidly out from the bank and crossed in front of the cance. You could have hit her with a rock but all birds looked allke to Pratt and without passing the gun according to agreement, he hauled off and blazed away. Bang! went the gun, back went Pratt's shoulder with the recoil and over went the cance. I beard the mudhen squawk as I went down. We had a lovely time getting ashore and I lost my gun and my glasses."

"And having lost his glasses," says Pratt, 'he couldn't see the shore and swam round like a blind turtle trying the pools and mowing the coarse upto find land. The gun was gone, the glasses gone and the cance was waterlogged. I don't know about the mudhen; I thought it was a snipe, but Billy mistaken the hardest bird in the world to hit for a squattering old mudhen without sense enough to get out of the

"The boys loshed us until school broke up about the trip and whenever Billy wanted his gun he made sarcastic remarks to me. He went into the service as surgeon soon after and then he married but neither of us has seen each other for many years. He, like myself, is married with a family, but to me he is still Billy Crosby and I suppose I am 'Mudhen Pratt' to him."

### The Washington Estate.

WASHINGTON, September 1-Time has laid siege to the tomb and mansion of George Washington at Mount Vernon and efforts on the part of those in charge are being made to save these national relics from further destruction. A force of workingmen today began

treating the limestone, of which the tomb is built, with a vulcanising proceas to make it waterproof and imperishable. The stones of the old tomb, built by George Washington, and in which his body, and that of his wife rested until some thirty years ago, are crumbling. A month ago Dodge removed the historic corner stone of the tomb, the one bearing the Masonic em-It was necessary to have blem. the sides cut away and this destroyed the Masonic emblem. It was recut in the stone. sandstone foundations of the historic mansion are undergoing a process of disintegration, and with small effort they can be made to crumble. It is evident that if the process now being used on the stones is not a success the the building will collapse perhaps with-

### Boxer Miliett Booked.

Millett, the boxer who successfully met all local comers, is booked to meet suspicious. But I've been lookin at the . plank gave each Jap Johnson, the heavy weight who was ached the open hatch once spoken of as an opponent for Champion Jeffries. Johnson is syowedly a good man and a victory for Milleft would bring him prominently bechildren it wasn't necessary. But such all the Japa were happy, fore the eyes of the boxing frateratty. J. C. Cohen is managing Millett.

### **WOODS INSTITUTE OPENS ITS DOORS**

The Woods Institute of Physical Calture, which occupies the second first of the building on the corner of Queen and Fort streets, across from the Hackfeld building, held a successful opening last evening.

Professor Woods, himself a staiwast rponent of the advantages of his my tem, was on hand to show the goods the arrangements. The place is very thoroughly ditted up and is on a per with any public institution of similar character on the mainland.

The baths run down one side of a corridor at the rear of the mala rooms with dressing rooms opposite. The tubs are porcelain and the fittings to accord with grated floorings and other complete paraphernalia. Other rooms are fitted for steam and dry heat with all the requisites of furnace, manage lounges, rubbing fluids and other paraphernalia. Mr. Woods announced that a lady masseuse and a measure would be in attendance, classes below regulated to allow of days for latter

The crowning glory of the establishment lies in the exercising room, spacious chamber once, in days go by, used by the Masonic orders. This has been redecorated and the floor covered with a stout canvas cloth. Along the sides are spaces for handball and the walls show trophies in the shape of fencing apparatus, boxing and handball gloves, medicine balls and puncking bags.

The specialties of the institution will be in fencing, boxing and setting up clauses in the latter of which, conducted on modern principles, little paraphernalia is necessary.

The Hauman baths are calculated to restore to neglected, weakened jaded muscles and sinews, the degree of health that they should enjoy. The method promises normal weight for these who are suffering from adiposity от leanness.

The steam bath promises to be much used by athletes after their efforts. Many promises of patronage have been made the institution. The office to nicely equipped with rugs, pictures and

### DRIVING OUT BOSQUITORS.

Measures Taken in the Soudan Prove Very Effective.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-Major Penton. the principal medical officer of the Soudan, gives an interesting report of the results of Ross's measures for the prevention of malaria. Ismailia is now practically free of mosquitoes and nets may almost be dispensed with.

Two swamps northeast of the town and others on the south have been filled up with sand, while a third large marsh on the north has been well drained. Workmen are still filling up growth. At first they were worried in the evenings by the swarms of mosquitoes, but lately they have seen scarcely any.

Statistics in regard to the health of Ismailia show that from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1903, was the healthfest period on record. There were only three cases of malaria in the hospitals, as compared with 52 in the corresponding period of 1902. While throughout Ismailia there were 569 cases from Jan. 1 to May 74. 1902, the average for the same period in 1903 was only 72. Many of theme cases were probably relapses from previous cases.

Major Penton suggests that when the present operations against mosquitoes are completed majarial fever will practically have disappeared.

Efficiency of the third degree: One of the detectives came hurrying ... "Chief," he said, "we are on the wrong scent. The man we supposed was murdered has turned up alive." "It can't be possible," sternly answered the chief; "the fellow we've half in the sweathex for the last two or three days has just confessed that he murdered him."-Ex.

Marseilles, as the French port of the Messagerie Maritimes, is always in peril of disease. Rags from the Orient have now given it the bubonic players. a malady it has had before from the same source. Happily the French city is built on sandy soil, is welldrained and has the best of sanitary care. Its, imported maladies do set last long.

Sir Thomas can afford to have the cup fad. so long as the English people will stand a raise in the price of their breakfast jam.

If the Ohio Republicans want Same Parker, by all means they should bave him. Nothing is too good for Ohio.

"Rafferty," said Mr. Dolan, "are yes payin' attintion till the trusts?" am that." "Do yes think they're gold" to swaffow up the country?" "I had me map. There's wathermelons in Goodgls, an' peaches in New Jersey, an' California pears on the Pacific Conet. not to mintion the mineral provincial such as coal, from, copper, lead, an' prairie dogs. An' T've concluded that any wan trust that tries ty swallow the intire outfit is in line fur wan of the biggest attacks by indraestion on record."-Washington Star.

INSURANCE.

### Theo. H. Davies & Co

AGENTS FOR FIRE, LIFE AND MARINE INSURANCE

### Northern Assurance Company OF LONDON, FOR FIRE AND

LIFE. Established 1838. Accumulated Funds ... £2,375,000.

### British 🚥 Poreign Marine Ins. Ca OF LIVERPOOL, FOR MARINE.

Reduction of Rates.

Immediate Payment of Claims.

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., LTS AGENTS.

### MPERIAL LIME 89 15-100 Per Gent Pure.

best containers.

In Lots to Suit. Low Prices.

### CALIFORNIA PEED CO. AGENTS.

EASTLE & COOKE CO., La HONOLULU.

### Commission Merchants SUGAR FACTORS.

AGENTS FOR

The Ewa Plantation Company. The Waislus Agricultural Co., Ltd. The Kohala Cugar Company he Waimes Sugar Mill Company. ne Fulton Iron Works, St. Louis, Mo The Standard Oil Company.

The George F. Blake Eteam Pumps. Weston's Centrifugals. The New England Mutual Life Insurince Company, of Boston.

The Actna Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn. The Alliance Assurance Company, of

### Castle & Cooke,

-LIMITED.

### LIFE and FIRE INSURANCE ACENTO AUCHIO. . .

AGENTS FOR New England Mutual Life Insurance Go OF BOSTON.

Rina Life Insurance Company

OF HARTFORD. THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION. This successful snedy, used in the Continental Hospitals by Ricord, Rostam, Johert, Veipeau, and others, combines all the desiderate to be sought in a medicine of the kind, and surpages averathing settlems. Rosam, Johert, Velpeau, and others, combines all side desiderate to be sought in a medicine of the side and surpasses everything nitherto amployed. THERAPION NO. I maintains its world-senowned and well-merited reputation for derangements of the kidneys, palus in the back, and attndred aliments, affording prompt reliaf where where well-tried remedies have been powerless. THERAPION NO. 2 for impurity of the blood, senary, pumples, spots, blockbes, pains and swalling of joints gout, resumation, a all diseases for which it has been too much a fashion to amploy mercury, surpayilla &c., to the destruction of suffers's teeth whole system through the blood, and thoroughly eliminates all poisonous matter from the body. THERAPION NO. 3 for exhaustion, elsepteemens, and all distreasing consequences of dissiparation, worry, overwork, &c. it possesses surprising power in restoring strength and vigor to those suffering from the enervating influences of long testdence in hot, unhealthy climates.

THERAPION is soid by the principal chamists and Merchants throughout the world. Price in England, 2s., 9d. and 4s. 6d. In ordering state which of the throw numbers is required, and observe that the word "Therapiros' appears on the British Government Stamp (in with letters on a red ground) affired to every sension package by order of His Majesty's Hon. Desamismeners, and without which it is a forgery.

The Famous Tourist Route of the Werld

In Connection With the Canadian-Australian Steamship Line Tiokets are Issued

To All Points in the United States and Canada, via Victoria and Vancouver.

MOUNTAIN RESORTS: Banff, Glacier, Mount Stephens and Fraser Canon.

Empress' Line of Steamers from Vancouver Tickets to All Points in Japan. China India and Around the World.

For tickets and general information

THEO. H DAVIES & CO., LTD. Agents Canadian-Australian S. S. Line, Canadian Pacific Railway,

## KIHEL PLAN IS ADOPTED

### The Stockholders How the Art Was Prac- Excuses so Many of Haiku and Paia Wait.

By the unanimous vote of a large majority of the stockholders of the Kihei Plantation Co., at a meeting held in Alexander & Baldwin's offices vesterday, the plan to place the company apon a new and substantial footing was adopted.

Meetings of stockholders of Haiku and Paia plantations, which are necessary parties to the scheme, were held afterward to consider the same subject. They, however, wished time to investigate further and adjourned until the

It is proposed in the plan that Kihel sell the 5000 acres of its lands that lle above the 450-foot level, also its water rights in Koolau, for \$450,000 in The very best Lime and in the cash. The water privilege consists of two-ninths of the water to be carried in the Koolau ditch now under construction. Five companies are to be incorporated to become the nurchasers of the land and water mentioned and these, together with Haiku and Pala. are to agree to sell to Kihel, for a term of forty-five years, all of their surplus waters at the rate of \$5 a million gal-

The corporations to be formed are named respectively the Kalialinui, the Pulehu, the Kula, the Makawao and the Kailua plantation companies, limited, and each is to contribute \$90,000 to the purchase fund while acquiring 1000 acres of the land, which is the limit allowed to corporations under the Organic Act. Their capital stock will be held by individuals, most, if not all of whom, are connected with Alexander & Baldwin.

First, the money will be applied to the redemption of the \$350,000 of Kihel bonds that have been sold and, secondiy, to repay the advances made by Alexander & Baldwin, amounting to date to about \$100,000 net.

The arrangement will leave Kihel with about 4,500 acres of land below the 450-foot level, capable of being irrigated by its present pumping plants and its other sources of water, including its right for forty-five years to the surplus water from the seven corporations with which it makes contracis, this right including three reservoir sites reserved out of the land sold, aggregating an area of about fifty-four acres, and capable of providing reservoir capacity for about 125,000,000 gal-

### TESTA EXCUSED AS THE WHOLE CHEESE

F. J. Testa, proprietor of the Independent; took occasion of a wait for attorneys yesterday afternoon to ask if it was competent for a juror to excused from service as such.

Judge De Bolt inquired why he had not taken the opportunity offered in the forenoon. Mr. Testa replied:

"I did not hear the opportunity. It was as hot as an oven in there and I stayed outside."

"Well, it is pretty hot in here now," the court rejoined. "No. At least I do not feel hot, but

I would like to be excused." "On what ground?" was asked the Juror.

"Because I am an active newspaper. man," the reply came.

"You think that your inside knowledge of matters as a newspaper man would disqualify you as a juror?"

"Yes. your Honor," the Independent man answered, "and not only that, but I am the whole cheese on my paper." "That being the case," Judge De Bolt smilingly ruled, "especially your being 'the whole cheese,' the court will excuse you, Mr. Testa."

SECOND PRECISOR

### Supports Some Mominations and Leaves Others Open.

The Republican club of the second precinct of the Fourth District at last meeting agreed, without ignoring other precincts, to the proposal of having two delegates from each precinct act as a joint committee on organization. J. W. Pratt was endorsed as the only Republican candidate out for County Assessor, and A. M. Brown as in the same relation to the office of

endorsed for County Attorney, and H. E. Murray for County Clerk. Choice for Auditor was not made but left to the club delegation, on account of there being two candidates offering themselves from that precinct-C. M. White and A. J. Campbell—both

County Sheriff. Wm. T. Rawlins was

whom made speeches indicative friendly though earnest rivalry. The matter of Supervisors was also left to the delegation for a similar reason, as A. Hocking, W. H. Hoogs, and John Ouderkirk are all out from that precinct.

A MISNOMER.

A very pompous woman attempted to eave a car while it was in motion, and the little conductor stopped her with the usual---"Wait until the c-a-a-r sthops,

leddy!" "Don't address me as "lady," sirl"

she said baughtily. "I beg your pardon, ma'am, but we are all hable to mek mistaken" was the immediate reply.—July Lippincott's, Hawaii,

## HAWAII'S HAIRCUTS

## ticed in Old Times.

Hair-cutting in Hawaii in ancient imes was as much an art as nowadays. The methods and instruments, however,



undergone many modifications since the time when the earliest Hawallan barbers were probably looked upon as tonsorial artists, and perhaps, torturers. It was not the custom of the men, before the coming of the whites, to permit the hair to grow in barbaric abandon. There were styles in the cut of the hair in those days, and any man, who wished to appear to advantage before the women folks, kept in close communion with the modes. In those days fron and steel, and in

fact, any kind of metal, were unheard of in Hawaii, and the wonder is that barber went out to sea and killed a shark. He then extracted the molars tled it to a piece of wood, made some the effective list. shew of putting an edge upon it, and then went to work. This was termed the "hair-cutting tooth" (nino ako the ground, generally close to a tree, quickly and the sheaf of hair was several. Thus the operation went on But no barber of ancient Hawali put twelve for any trial this week. out a sign "Painless Hair-Cutting," for



the operation was attended with a degree of pain which caused the candidate, strong man as he was in those days, to shrink under the torture. The cause for the proximity of the tree is obvious-it gave the owner of the hair a gripping place for his hands.

Those who failed to take pleasure

in a hair-cut of this sort, had an alternative. They applied fire to their hair, which was protected in such a way that it burned a limited amount. When the barber finished his task, he supplied the customer with a looking wood which had been thoroughly polished and blackened with a dye, then blackened with mud, then dipped in water, dried and again polished. When wet again the holder could discern his image faintly, but sufficiently to deter- early riser." mine whether or not the cut of his hair

NOT SO BAD.

was satisfactory.

Mrs. Subbubs-Henry, Bridget broke three of our very best plates today. Mr. Subbubs-Heavens! Could anything possibly be worse!

Mrs. Subbubs-'Sh! It isn't as bad as it might be. She immediately hid the pieces, and if we can only look pleasant and pretend we know nothing about ft. I think she'll stay.-Philadelphia Press.

KNEW HER BUSINESS.

"Is your wife a good cook?" asked the visitor from out of town. "Is she?" echoed the flat dweller. Say, you just ought to be around when she reasts the janitor."-Chicago News.

HOW TO AVOID THE DANGERS OF A COLD.—Everyone must realise the dangers attending a severe cold, and that it is always prudent to remain in-doors until the danger. panced. Many, however, do not feel able to lose the time and will be interested in knowing that a severe cold may be broken up and all danger avoided by the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures, but cures duickly and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by all Dealers and Druggists.

## ONE PANEL EXHAUSTED

## Talesmen Are Needed.

With the grand jury and three trial jury panels of twenty-six men each, between 400 and 500 cases on the calendar, about four score defendants in criminal cases appealed or held over and a large array of lawyers, together with witnesses and spectators, in attendance it may be imagined there was a jam of humanity upstairs in the Judiciary building at the opening for actual business of the September term of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit yesterday morning.

First, Second and Third Judges De-Bolt, Gear and Robinson, respectively, sat on the bench in the Saureme Court room, as the largest one, for the openng preliminaries

The jury rolls were called and every panel was diminished through excuses granted until barely working strength was left to any of them. Indeed, as will be seen further along, the first attempt to empanel a trial jury proved a fallure for lack of men after three or four challenges

### JURORS EXCUSED.

Judge Gear, presiding at the term excused the following grand jurors: C W. Booth until Monday next, J. C. Wells, H. S. Swinton, Chas. Lake and A. Fernandez for the term. Wells and Swinton were let off on account of age, Fernandez as a minister of religion. These excuses leave but eighteen grand

Trial jurors excused by Judge Gear, for various reasons, were W. C. Peacock, R. A. McKengue, August Dreier S. B. Rose, O. P. Emerson, Lionel R. A. Hart and Geo. Rowan. Dreier was the barbers succeeded at all in their liness. Rose, if he does not leave for profession. First of all the native the Coast by next Wednesday, is to report back to the court. Hart was excused for one week. For this week of the selachian, selected the best one. Judge Gear has but nineteen furors on

Judge De Bolt excused George Fern for one week on a doctor's certificate, lauoho). The candidate squatted on Naukana, Ernest Renkin and F. J. John Kamanquiu, J. H. Love, J. W. and the barber gathered up a handful C. B. Gray and Antone Recard, ab-Testa. He had no choice but to excuse of hair, doubled it over the shark's sent on the other islands, and F. Row tooth, pushed the instrument forward land and L. Tobrino, on the mainland.

Judge Robinson is left with only sevinteen men on his panel. James Enright could not be found for service to appear. A. K. Ozawa and John Enos were excused until the 21st inst. John Markham, J. O. Luited, A. F. Franca. John H. Taylor, E. B. Mikalemi and John De Fries were excused, for the term, the last three on account of Government employment.

HOURS APPOINTED.

which he would hold court, later issuing an order covering his oral statement as follows:

"Until otherwise ordered, the First Judge of this court will hear ex parte motions and other short matters each morning from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, upon previous arrangement therefor.

"At 9:30 a. m., each day (except on Mondays of the said Judge's week at chambers and on Saturdays), jury trials will be taken up and continued, to the exclusion of all other matters, for the day.

"Recess from 12 m. to 1:30 p. m., court adjourning at 4 p. m. for the day. "The jury will be excused at 4 p. m. each Friday until 9:30 a. m., Monday following, except when it is said Judge's week at chambers, when the jury will be excused until 9:30 a. m., Tuesday following.

"On Saturdays, from 9 a. m. to 12 m., motions, demurrers and other matters, not requiring a jury, will be heard. "The calendar will be called from

time to time as occasion requires, of This was generally a slab of which calling counsel will be notified through the press and otherwise." Judge Gear stated that the hours of his sessions would be from 10 to 12 a; m. and 1:39 or 2 to 4 p. m. He jok-

ingly referred to Judge De Bolt as "an Judge Robinson announced his hours the same as those of Judge Gear.

The grand jury and Judge Gear's trial jurors were excused until 10 o'clock this morning.

### WORK BEGINS.

Judge De Bolt ordered his panel to appear at 1:30 the same afternoon. At that hour he called Luika Kilinahe vs. H. R. Macfarlane et al., ejectment. Plaintiff was not ready to go on with the trial and the court ordered the complaint dismissed. Dickey for plaintiff noted an exception.

The next case in order was set for this morning, as another was an-nounced ready but, when the attorneys were gathered in court, this case was discontinued. It was the ejectment Kidwell and W. C. Achi, with Andrews & Andrade for plaintiff and Robertson aWilder for defendants.

The attempt to bring on a trial at that sitting falled, and the court ad- His bour of death came to him while journed after peremptorily ordering all he was working at the foot of the ridge parties in interest in the following at the right side of this valley with cames to be ready for trial at 9:80 this three of our nephews' children. morning, vix: A. Harrison Mill Co., Ltd., vs. Waisius Hotel Co., Ltd.; Raalauka va Waianae Co., and J. O. Carter et al. trustees, vs. Lulia (w.).

Judge Robinson had his panel on hand at 2 p. m. and started with the ejectment case of Kaptolani Estate, Ltd., vs. L. A. Thurston. The suit church, and were key happy for nine was begun June 80, 1990, and is for I I-4 scree of land at Palikes, Honolulu, and 61-100 acre at Kawananakoa, bim forever till the set Day of all. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Neusan. Kinney & McClanshan for plaintiff; Castle & Withington for de-

endant. The jury panel was exhausted without twelve men being found acceptable and Judge Robinson issued a special venire for twelve additional Jurors returnable at 10 o'clock this morning.

### CRIMINAL CASES.

E. M. Jones, under two charges of ussault and battery, appeared before Judge Gear under guard of two offi-cers. Deputy Attorney General Peters asked for a nolle prosequi'in each case, giving as the reason that both of the prosecuting witnesses are dead. These are his divorced wife and her mother, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Parmenter, for the murdering of whom Jones is held for investigation by the grand

jury. The request was granted. Bench warrants were ordered to is sue for Antone Crus and John A Rothwell, both charged with vagrancy. who falled to appear.

The embessiement case against Wm. H. Wright, the abscording Treasurer of the Territory, was continued for the

A. Bates, H. P. Carlton and T. Wat. son, the three soldiers who left the Territory under engagements to return for trial on the charge of committing burglary on Chief Justice Frear's premises, Tantalus, were called and the Deputy Attorney General asked that their cases be continued for the present, until some disposition of them could be made. These, together with the case of John Baker, bribery, were passed over.

Judge Gear will deliver his charge to the grand jury at 10 o'clock this morn-

ROAD AWARD APPEALED. Gilbert Waller by his attorney in fact, W. O. Smith, has appealed to the Circuit Court from the award by Commissioner E. C. Winston, F. Wilhelm and H. Armitage of \$1914 for land taken on Hotel street for street purposes His claim was for \$3000 damages.

### SWARMING TO SCHOOL

### An Unprecedented Crush of Applicants for Admission.

Never before has there been so large an attendance at the public schools of Honolulu, on the first two days of a term, as the incomplete returns of the present opening show. Where exact figures have not reached the Education office, reports of children turned away for want of room have been received instead.

At Kashumanu school (Beretania street) there were 606 pupils in attendance yesterday morning, with more than a hundred applicants for admission besides. No effort to accommodate these will be spared. There are twelve rooms in the main building, with desks for forty pupils to a room, which gives normal accommodation for 480, and there is a cottage on the grounds in which sixty may be com-Judge De Bolt stated the hours at fortably placed. Thus, with the humber already admitted, the ordinary capacity of the school is seen to be overtaxed by sixty-six pupils,

Figures have not been sent in from the High School, but Professor Scott says the attendance is larger than ever before and not all of the anolicants for admission can be accommodated

Kaakopus, the primary of the High school group, was crowded yesterday, pupils being refused all day. Kalulani school at Palama had an attendance of 585 pupils.

The Royal school, from which reports are lacking, is housed in a temporary building of six rooms, constructed of the material of the Asia warehouse where it lately kent, and in old cottages containing eight schoolrooms. It is presumed that this timehonored institution will not contain all the children seeking entrance to it. There is a loan appropriation of \$40,000 for a new Royal school house, but when the money will be available depends entirely upon the floating of the Territorial bonds.

Besides the unprecedented swarming to school which has already taken place, large accessions are expected within the first few weeks of children returning tardily from visits to friends on the other islands.

The condition of crowding the schools described here partially is a marvel to the educational authorities, after all that has been published about the exodus from the Territory of Portuguese and working people generally, They cannot believe that the juvenile population, at all events, is decreas-

### DEATH OF AGED PETER MOKINA

Editor Advertiser: Allow me a space of your paper for few lines for the suit of Emma M. Nakuina vs. John death of my beloved husband, Mr. Peter Mokina, of Kalihi-uka, Oahu, at the residence of our nephews, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kamoboalli, at 5:20 o'clock a. m., Saturday, Sept. 6th.

He was born at Honomanu, Maul.

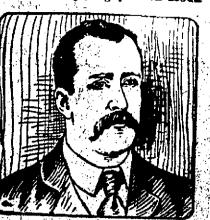
A. D. 1828, and he died in the 75th year of his age. He was a native Hawasan with a kind heart to all who appeared at our horne. We were married by the Rev. H. H.

Parker in the A. D. 1815 in Kawaishao years and eleven my ithe before my beloved husband left in to mourn for I am sorrowbil hearted.

MRS. KEAKAH: WA MOKINA.

## Impure Blood

Impure blood will always make you sick. You suffer from headache, great depression, indigestion, alemplessuess, a bad skin, extreme echaustion, and you can hardly drag yourself about



Read what Mr. H. J. Matthews, of Wellingion, New Zealand, says about this. He also

sends his photograph.

"I have suffered a great deal from impure "I have suffered a great deal from impure blood, especially from boils on my arms and back. I felt weak all over and was greatly department. I began to use Ayer's Harsaparilla. After taking only a little of it I felt bester, and soon my iroubles disappeared. I believe this medicine is the best blood-purifier and the strongest touic that any one can buy."

# AYER'S

Be sure you get Ayer's.

Use Ayer's Pills every time your bewels become constituted, or when you are billous on have sick headache. They cure quickly.

Proposed by Br. J. C. Appr & Co., Lowell, Mann., U.S.A. HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agenta

Hollister's Roach Food KILLS COCKROAGHES

TRY IT

HOLLISTEN DRUG CO.,

FORT WERET.

OHAS, BREWER CO.'S NEW YORK LINE

Sailing from NEW YORK , to HONOLULU at regular intervals. FREIGHT TAKES AT LOWEST BATES For freight rates apply to CHAS. BREWER & CO.

OR C BREWER & CO.

27 Kilby St., Boston,

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MOANA HOTEL . .

### WAIKIKI BEACH

RAPID TRANSIT ELECTRIC CARS arrive at, and depart from, the main entrance to the Mossa Motel every ten minutes. MOANA HOTEL CO., LTD.

Purifying the Bar.

The permanent disberment of Attorneys Humphreys and Davis and the suspension of Attorney Thompson came as a surprise to most of the community; but distoyalty to clients and blackmail are not to be winked at, and, the court has done a great and lasting service not only to the bar, but as well to every man under its jurisdiction by declaring with no uncertain voice that the bar shall be as true and as just as justice demands that the beach shall be.-The Friend.

COULD SCARCELY WALK-Mr. G. S. Purton, a resident of Kyneton, Victoria, Australia, says: "Bome time ago I was attacked with severe pains and stiffness in my legs, which affected me so that I could scarcely walk, when I was recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm by our local chemist, Mr. Stredwick. I have used it once a day since, and have experienced wonderful reitet. I am indeed grateful for the good it has done me and shall be happy to recommend Chamberlain's Pain Baim to anyone suffering it m a similar complaint." Por sole by all Dealers and Draggists. Benrin, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for

## Anniburg-Bremen Fire Insurance & A

The undersigned having been appointed agents of the above company are prepared to insure risks against fire on Stone and Brick Buildings and on Merchandise stored therein on the most favorable terms. For particulars moply at the office of F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Agin.

German Lloyd Marine Insur'es Co OF BERLIN.

Fortuna General Insurance C OF BERLIN.

The above Insurance Companies have established a general agency here, and the undersigned, general agents, are authorised to take risks against the dangers of the seat at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable

> T. A. SCHAEFER & CO., General Agents.

### General Insurance Co. for Sea River and Land Transport of Dresdon.

Having established an agency at Ho-nolviu and the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned general agents are authorized to take risks against, the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CC. Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

### YOUR SUGAR CRUP

Depends on the right quantity and quality of Ammoniates it has to feed upon, Nitrogen (Ammonia) being the principal material removed from the soil by sugar cane.

A few dollars worth of

fed to each scre of growing cane will give surprising results.

Planters should read our Bulleting giving results of Agricultural Experiment Station trials. They are sent free. Send name on Post Card.

WILLIAM B. MYERS, Director. 19-16 John St., New York, T. S. A.

## THE CLIFTON

T. K. JAMES, Proprietor.

Private apartments, en suite and single. Finest appointed and furnished house in Hawail Mosquito proof throughout. Hotel street, near Alakes.

### FIVE COMPANIES **ARE ORGANIZED**

Identical articles of association, only the names of the corporations differing, have been filed in the office of the Treasurer of the Territory by the five companies formed to buy 1000 acres of land and certain water rights, each, from the Klief Plantation Co. The ferm of existence for all is fifty years and the capital stock of each company is \$90,000, divided into 900 shares of the value of \$100 each, with the privilege of increasing the stock to \$1,900,000. These are the companies names:

Makawao Plantation Co., Ltd. Kailus Plantation Co., Ltd. Kalialinui Plantation Co., Ltd. Kula Plantation Co., Ltd. Pulehu Plantation Co., Ltd.

The stock is fully subscribed in each case as follows:

Henry P. Baldwin of Halkn, Maul, T. of H., 350 shares, representing \$175,-000 for all five companies.

Samuel T. Alexander of Oakland, California, 250 shares, grand total valne. \$125,000

James B. Castle of Honolulu, 145 shares, grand total value \$72,500.

Joseph P. Cooke of Honolulu, 145 shares, grand total value \$72,500. Wallace M. Alexander of Oakland,

California, 5 shares, grand total value

William O. Smith of Honolulu, 5 shares, grand total value \$2500.

The officers of every company are as follows: Henry P. Baldwin, president; James B. Castle, first vice-president; Samuel T. Alexander, second vice-president; Wallace M. Alexander, tressurer; William O. Smith, secretary.

The principal place of business of all the companies is at Honolulu. In the statement of purposes everything is included which is required for the conducting of a sugar plantation and mill, together with mercantile and shipping privileges.

Notable announcement: We have invented a combination salad dressing and hair tonic which fays over anything that ever came down the pike. It will cure baldness, and It's a delideug dressing for tomatoes, lettuce, I cold meats. Besides that, it is a shoe-polish, and will remove see spots from old clothes, and is here tooth-wash we have ever seen. fortune air made.-Atlanta Con-

### Supreme Court Memorial Was Again Up for Discussion.

There was a meeting last evening of the Bar Association to consider the the memorial asking an increase in the number of Supreme Court Justices, but the adjournment was taken without action. The memorial will be given final consideration at a meeting to be held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Castle & Cooke hall.

A new memorial drafted by E. B. McClanahan was read. It was briefer and somewhat different from the one previously presented. Two points were emphasized, first that the press of business required more judges, second that lack of unanimity in the dedisions of the Supreme Court for two years last past brought criticism upon the court. Some of the decisions it was set out, were practically, onejudge decisions.

Mr. Lewis suggested that there might be added the fact that the Supreme Court here had appellate jurisdiction over the tax appeal and land courts and also had to consider agreed statements of facts and settle differences between departments.

Mr. Rawline said that emphasis should be laid upon the fact that the work of the outside circuits was also increasing very much.

Mr. Smith calling attention to the objection of Mr. Robertson to the memorial, that there were weightier matters to be asked of Congress, said that If amendments were begun to the Organle Act it might open the way to other amendments which were not wanted. He said that in the past, during the changes of government, the Judiciary had always been the mainstay and the dependence of the country. With changed conditions it was just as important that political stability and of property rights be maintained. Another objection had been made by Mr. Magoon, who thought that the bar might have to put up with undesirable men. He said that he fayored taking chances, and there was more chance in getting good men, with five to pick from than with three. Mr. Vivas eaid he had heard objection to the memorial from men who said that Congress didn't like fixed amendments thrown at them, and that it would look like a job—an attempt to

place friends in office. Mr. Smith replied that Congress vanted just such amendments provided as a working basis, and did not think that it would be considered a "job."

ure through Congress, and Mr. Rawlins suggested that some man should be sent to Washington to push it. The meeting adjourned without action of any kind. 1, 1 :- 4 :-

### THEY WILL REMAIN.

The bump of reverence is overshadowed by the bump of intelligence in the 20th century man and woman. Old things are not preserved simply because they are old. Whatsoever is no longer useful must get out of the way. Nevertheless, progress that is not intelligent will not be permanent. We shall continue to breathe air, drink water and sat bread. There will be no "improvement" on the great essentials of living, and we do not want any. Babies will come into the world as they have from the beginning, and people will die out of it as they have done since the world began. Let us not run away with the idea that all of our treasured opinions are to be upset. Through every change, all standard articles which, like WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION have builded a reputation on honour and good service, will hold their place. This effective remedy belongs to the past, the present and the future. It is not only up-to-date but ahead of date, For Wasting Diseases, Impaired Nutrition, Influensa, Lung Troubles, Impure Humors in the blood with resulting skin affections, etc., it possesses the confidence of physicians and the people everywhere. It is not expected to fail; it never does fail. The formula after which it is made is an inspiration. It contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Mali and Wild Cherry. It is palatable as honey, and yet so medicinal as to be effective from the first dose, Professor Reddy, of Canada, save: "I have much pleasure in stating that I have used it in cases of

debisity and have found it to be

a very valuable remedy as well

as pleasing to take." "It cannot

disappoint." Sold by chemists.

MOTHER AND CHILD

Scott's Emulsion is cod liver oil made almost as palatable as milk. It is easy and soothing to the weak stomach; it checks the tendencies of children toward thinness.

Scott's Emulsion gives strength to weak mothers because it creates healthy flesh and new blood.

Nursing mothers will find a flow of rich, nourishing milk for the baby. More and better than a medicine;

Scott's Emulsion is a food. Scott's Emulsion is not a mere extract, containing imaginary "active principles" which do not exist, but is full is sworn to by an aggreeved party, it of actual nourishment which sustains vital force and builds up the body tissues more rapidly than any other known

We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

### THE POPE MAY LEAVE ROME

BERLIN, August 29.-The most extraordinary reports have sprung into circulation during the last few days regarding not only the physical, but the mental health of the new pope, Plus X. In Cologne, one of the most important Catholic centers in Europe, the people do not conceal their fears that the successor of Leo XIII. will not be able to support very long the fatigues and confinement of the great position so suddenly thrust upon him. They base their fears on the latest direct information from Rome, picturing the late rugged patriarch of Venice pale, haggard and a prey to melancholy.

These reports, current in German Catholic circles, receive significant corroboration in the latest dispatches from Rome. They say that Pius X. weeps constantly in his room, even before people, and declares that he can only be made happy by returning to Venice, or, at least, to Venetia. The cause of all this and of the pope's indisposition is the heavy burden of the pontificate which has been forced upon him.

Since the coronation his holiness has been overfatigued and ailing. Dr. Lapponi says the pope's heart is sound. but his illness causes alarm and it is reported that his holiness has had sev-

Evidently confinement in the vatican is prejudicial to the health of Plus X., There was some discussion also of who has been accustomed to the free air of the lagoons. seen in a gondola.

It is commented upon here that the most important diplomatic news emerging above the horison is the anticipated spectacle of Pope Pius X. leaving the vatican for some environment less hazardous to his bodily and mental

### HOTEL EMPLOYS DEAD.

Walter Adamthwaite a Victim of Bosting Accident.

Walter Adamthwaite, aged 37, a native of Westmoreland, England, died at 9:40 last evening from the effects of a cold incurred while hoating some weeks since, the craft being capsized. Adamthwaite has been employed as carpenter for the past year in the Young building. He was of a consumptive tendency and never recovered from his immersion. He was a member of Dominion Lodge No. 4 of Vic-

No. 1, L O. O. F. The local Odd Fellows will take charge of the funeral services at Harmony Hall on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Deceased was unmarried.

toria and of Vancouver Encampment

### Lipton Makes 'em Pay.

LONDON, September 1-British consumers of sweet concections think they are now about to pay for the defeat of Sir Thomas Lipton's third attempt to "lift that mug" with his challenge yacht in America.

The Lipton Company has today raised the price of jams I penny per jar. Being extremely partial to jams, the British public is highly indignant, and ingists that the increase is made to help pay the expenses of Lipton's trip to New York barbot.

ABUNDANT EVIDENCE can be produced that Chamberlain's Pain Balm will positively relieve rheumatic pains as well as being unexcelled for cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by all Dealers and Druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii. THE CO. THE ACCOUNTS TOR HAWAIL

Dealers and Druggists, Benson, Smith is pleased to take. For sale by all a permanent cure, it never falls and many line and poster environment sand benefit of Mrs. G. A. Denbot, ers and Diarrhoes Remedy not only a mistake. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholthat chronic diarraces is incurable in THE IDEY APPCH some because prade

### GEAR CHARGES THE GRAND JURY

The grand jury was charged by Judge Gear yesterday afternoon, Sam Parket was appointed foreman and L. I. Kennedy bailiff. Gear omitted mention of all matters which have been aired lately and gave only general instructions. Among other things he said:

"It is not the duty of a grand jury to gu into private grievances and mere a special value in Scott's rumors. You are not to allow private Emulsion because it insures parties and attorneys to come before you with complaints. Such parties are usually actuated by malice and anzious to satisfy private revenge. The proper place to take such complaint is to the attorney general, or to the districk magistrate. When neither the court nor the attorney general presents a matter and when no warrant may safely be inferred that public justice wil suffer no injury if the matter is ignored.

"The court knows of no special circumstances to be called to your attention at present. You are an inquisitorial body and have a right to inquire into public offices and institutions, though I understand that there is some question in the mind of the attorney general about that. If there are any special matters the attorney general will bring them before you and not private parties. The statement has been made in the press that certain persons want an investigation of some alleged rights which they claim have been violated. I don't know how far this is a public bluff, but it is not proper for persons to air their grievances in that way. The proper way is through a district magistrate if there has been any violation of law."

### CALIFORNIA.

O California! Thine the name that thrills.

The clive crown of peace and plenty thine.

Fat of the meadows, vesture of the hills Colossi of the woods, the burthened

vine. The marts that teem with corn and oil and wine.

The pride of native Californians in their State rests upon something more than the custom which makes a man respect his birthplace, wherever and whatever it may be. California is so great and varied and has such a noble future, that the love of its children is the sign of an honest conception of real The State Is a greater France worth for fertility, a better Riviera for climate, a coming New York for commerce and industry, a past Golconda for metallic richness, a veritable empire

in size and sweep of coast. To be born on its soil is a badge of distinction; to leaves its confines is to incur a rest-leasness and regret which only a return to it can cure. Once the water resources of Califor nia are conserved and distributed, the State can austain life in 40,000,000 of

people and support at least 20,000,000 in American comfort. Many ancient and modern empires could not do that is rising; rapidly its commerce is increasing, and long before the State has reached its centenary it will compare with some of the richer monarchies of abundance of its resources and in the swarm of its inhabitants.

Considering what has come of it, Admission Day, which has just been celebrated, deserves not only the respect which Californians pay it but a far wider soceptance. The nation owes to the possession of California the ability. during the strain of the Civil War to support the government's credit with gold. Admission day, therefore, has a very definite meaning to the United

## RELIEF FOR THE

Judge Haven awards damages as follows to the relatives of people lost in the wreck of the Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 2, 1901:

The following damages were then

awarded: Sarah Jehu, for the death of her daughter, Sarah Rowena Jehu, \$1200; Kate West, for personal injuries resulting in loss of time and for loss of baggage, \$750; B. C. Hawes, administrator of the estate of Naomi Wakefield, for loss of baggage, \$1000; Ruth Miller, executrix of the estate of Sarah Wakefield, for loss of baggage, \$1200; Maria Gussoni and Felice Gussoni, \$5800; Frances Rioley, loss of baggage, \$400; William F. Aldrich, executor of the estate of Letitia Aldrich Wildman, \$2200, \$1000 thereof on account of loss of baggage and \$1200 for the use and benefit of Virginia Foot Aldrich, mother of the deceased, for damages resulting to her from the death of such deceased; Sarah Guyon, administratrix of the estate of Henry Guyon, \$7000 damages on account of the death of said deceased; Russal Harper, damages in the sum of \$5000; William Brander, \$400; Richard P.

Henshall, administrator of the autate

of A. W. Dodd, \$2500, \$1000 on account

of loss of barrage and \$1500 for the

sister of the deceased, darnages sus-

tained by her by reason of his death;

The Bulletin tries to show that the Advertiser is inconsistent by printing its defense of the local Associated Press correspondent side by side with its reproof of the Associated Press for careless handling of the correspondent's messages. What contradiction occurs here would take more than a good microscope to find. As usual the Bulle-Richard P. Henshall, administrator of tin is all out of everything but veal.

How to Preserve Purify and Beautify the Skin and Complexion.

To preserve, purify, and beautify the skin, and prevent pimples, blotches, blackheads, redness, roughness, yellow, oily, mothy skin, chapping, and many other forms of skin blemishes, no other skin or complexion soap is for a moment to be compared with CUTICURA SOAP, because no other soap reaches the cause, viz., the clogged, irritated, or infamed condition of the Post

# AVEYOURHA

Humours and Dandruff.

Cleanse the scalp and hair thoroughly with a warm shampoo of Curr-CURA SOAP, rinse with warm water, dry carefully, and apply a light dressing of CUTACURA, purset of emollients, gently rubbed into the scalp. This simple, refreshing, and inexpensive treatment will clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, and healthy scalp, when all else Tails.

How to Make the Hands Soft and White in a Single Night.

Bathe and soak the hands on retiring in a strong, hot lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry thoroughly and anoint freely with CUTICURA Ointment, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear during the night old, loose kid gloves with the finger ends cut off. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, shapeless nalls, with painful finger ends, this one night treatment is simply wonderful and a blessing to all affileted with sore, chapped, rough, or tender hands.

Cuticura Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Hamon',
Consisting of Ourrowia Boar, to cleanse the skin of crosts and scales
and sorten the thickened cuticle, Cornovae Oldminent to instantly allow
the light inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal, and Curricovae Resolvement, to cool and cleanse the blood, a Springing Star is other sinflecent to core the most
torturing, dialigning, and summiliating akin, scalp, and blood humours, with loss of heir, when all
else fails. Bold throughout the world. Ans. Depost R. Towns & Co., Sydney, N. S. W. So.,
African Depost Leannor Lett., Cape Town. "All about the Skin, Scalp, and Heir," post free.
Perform Daug and Chem. Comp., Sois Props., Boston. U.S. A.

### (ASSOCIATED PRESS CARLEGRAMS)

SOFIA, Sept. 10.—Eight thousand Turkish troops have been sent to the Pulgarian frontier.

SALONICA, Sept. 10.-Foreign consuls, fearing dynamite outrages, demand the presence of warships.

BEIRUT, Sept. 10.—The American mission authorities have asked protection from Constantinople. Admiral Cotton will protect the consulates. More murders of Christians are reported.

LONDON, Sept. Sept. 10.—An Anglo-Austrian agreement regarding Bulgaria is announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-A thousand Greeks have enlisted here to fight the Turks.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 10.—President Roosevelt does not fear that the Turkish troubles will affect America.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—Admiral Cotton, who is in command of the American squadron at Beirut, reports to the Navy Department that the situation there is improving very much.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 9.—Two thousand insurgents are surrounded by Turkish troops near Adrianople. Their position is such that their only alternatives are surrender or annihilation.

Turkey is concentrating zo,000 troops around Adrianople, and massacres are feared.

TOKIO, Sept. 9.—The statement has been semi-officially confirmed Steadily the population of California that Russia proposes to postpone her evacuation of Amur, which was scheduled for October 8th. She is said to advance the claim that she cannot leave at such an early date without danger to her interests there. the present day in the magnitude and The news has caused a revival of war talk.

> PARIS, Sept. 9.—A French convoy of 120 men in Algeria have repulsed a force of 3000 Moors after a fierce engagement in which the French had over half their men killed and every man but six wounded. The Moors lost a large number killed and were finally beaten back, but not until of the 120, in the French force 67 had been killed and 47 wounded.

the estate of William A. Henshall, SHALL \$6000, damages occasioned by the death of said deceased; Lawrence T. Wagner, guardian of Frank Wood-RIO CLAIMANTS worth, a minor, damages on account The Opinions of Scores of of the death of the father of said

> Motion of petitioners to modify the appraisement of the value of the steamship Rio de Janeiro and of freight and passage money pending made by United States Commissioner Morse, August 1, 1901, is denied,

minor, \$2000.

As the stipulation given by the petitioner is not sufficient to pay the claims in full, the claimants will be paid pro rata.

President Roosevelt had a narrow escape at the hands of a lunatic and was fortunate in the presence of a guard of secret service men. It is becoming more and more necessary to surround the executive with an armed escort, on the question of their judgment and Such a thing is repugnant to the old, veracity, he has ample opportunity in American feeling that the chief maxistrate of a free democracy is safe in the midst of his fellow citisens. At one time he was safe, but that was when the Anglo-Saxon had the right of way. A low foreign element has since been introduced into American citizenship and it has had its issue in Guiteau. Czolgosz and now in Weilbrenner. Witness these names as evidence of the source of America's chief peril and of the need of surrounding the President with an armed body guard.

Honolulu to do so. Begin with this Mr. H. H. Smythe, of Inter-Island B. S. Co., this city, writes to tell us that he was afflicted with a lame back for a number of years. "Ascribing the cause of this to the kidneys and hearing about Dogn's Backache Kidney Pills. I got some of them at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. They relieved me so much that I am perfectly satisfied with the result of having taken them, and can recommend the pills to others, suffering from backache."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are becoming popular in Honolulu because people.

they are always encorred by Honolulu Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 40 cents per box (elz boxes for \$2.50)

Our Fellow Citizens.

American citizens, in making an in-

vestment want to be sure of getting the

worth of their money. They want to know all the whys and wherefores, and

in a direct ratio to the value of the in-

vestment they burrow and farret until

satisfied with the collateral. Take an

instance in the realm of proprietary

articles. If we know of a friend whe

has been cured we have some faith in

the preparation; if we know of two or

three our faith increases. If the cures

reach scores all well known citizens,

anyone who still maintains that there

is nothing beyond ordinary merit in

the said preparation, can safely be left

he wishes to pick a quarrel with them

to the care of his fellow tax-payers. II.

Residents of Honorniu, like other

or will be mailed an receipt of price hy the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu. wholesale agents for the Hawaiian

NewspaperAACHIVE®



ARRIVED.

Stmr. Waialeale, Cooke, from Maui

. Thursday, Sept. 10.

ports, at 5 a, m. Stmr. Hawaii, Dower, from Hilo, schau and Kawathae, at 6 a. m. with 50 head cattle, 30 cords wood, 9 gasoline drums, & rollers, 10 bbls, botwee, 255 bage sugar, 2 pkgs. sundries. Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, from Molokui porte at 2:16 a. m.

Am, schr. Defiance, Szietzhe, 43 days from Nitrate ports.

U. S. A. T. Thomas, Buford, from San Francisco, at 9:30 a. m.

### DEPARTED.

Thursday, Sept. 10. Am. bk. R. P. Rithet, McPhail, for San Francisco, at 10 a. m. Am. schr. Resolute, for Puget Sound,

at 2 p. m. Stmr. Helene, Weir, for Mahukona.

Panuhau, Kukajau, Ookala, Laupahoesee and Papaalos, at 5 p. m. Sting Jehua, Naopala, for Maui, Mobkm and Lanal ports, at 5 p. m.

### PASSENGERS.

Arrived,

From Kau, Kona and Maul ports, per simr. Mauna Los, Sept. 8-From Kau and Volcano: Alfred Patten, W. Wagner, R. W. Hamilton, Marcus Monsarrat, Geo. Robertson, P. S. Scales and wife, J. D. Knight, Mrs. Ho Fat and colld Ah Sin, wife and child; Henry Aki, Chas. Akaumu, T. Masuhara; from Kona: Mr. Antone, Andrew McCabe, F. L. Leslie, wife and child; Bert Houshtailing, James Morse, J. D. Paris and son. James Pimeona, Sam Kaimulon, W. W. Bruner, Thos. Hustage, Curtis Hustace, Chas. McWayne, E. Kekuewa, C. Dinkhase, Misses A. and E. Muller, J. Makainai, J. K. White; from Maui: Dr. W. G. Rogers, W. G. Taylor, G. C. Holgsard, Miss M. Morris, Miss Ahana, Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, Miss Charlotte Baldwin, Miss M. Mossman, C. B. Olen, Matsuchita and child and 55 deck.

Per stmr. Mikahala, September 9, from Kanai ports-Miss H. Williams, Dr. Hutchinson, A. Bombe, wife, and child. Miss Rycroft, C. Bieret, J. Howard Master D. Kealahula, Ah Wah, E. M. Rugg and wife, Mrs. Regg, D. K. Watson and 100 deak.

Per S. E. Korea, September 9, from San Francisco: F. H. Armstrong, E. Borden, Mrs. E. Borden, W. E. Brown, Mrs. W. E. Brown and 2 children, Miss E., Beatty, O. R. Comins, Miss A. L. Dow, Miss M. B. Fanning, Mrs. G. H. Gere, Miss B. G. Hall, T. S. Hall, J. H. Hibler, Mrs. T. W. Hobron and 2 shildren, Mrs. V. L. Hopper, Victor Hard, Miss G. B. Jones, Miss Ale A. D. Jones, Mrs. F. J. Londeman, Miss F. Lynch, Miss E. D. Lavino, R. E. Mist, Mrs. J. Mist, Miss E. F. Mist, Mrs. Z. R. Meyers, Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane, Sny Macfarlane, Miss L. McKillican, W. J. MacNeil, Mrs. W. J. MacNell, H. H. Moore, Mrs. H. G. Noonan, F. E. Nichols, M. Phillips, Mrs. M. Phillips, mant and maid, Mrs. P. M. Price, H. Roth, G. M. Rolph Mrs. C. Rolph and child, M. K. Suber, Mrs. M. K. Suder, Miss G. Suber, C. T. Sutton, Mrs. S. I. Shaw, Mrs. E. D. Tenney two children and maid. Mrs. J. Watt. J. W. Waldron, L. A. Willis, Miss M. Lamoman.

Per stmr. Lehua, September 10, from Molekai ports—Alec Dowsett, Miss Amy Hill, Miss Alice Brown, A. Raceraiss and 3 deck.

Departed.

For Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, Sept. 8.—Rev. S. W. Kekuewa E. Rosenberg, Mrs. E. Duvauchelle, A. & Ridgway, Jno. A. Scott, W. Freear, Bishop Restarick, V. W. Straub and wife, Capt. McLeod, W. E. Hadley, Captain B. Johnson, Lieut, C. Coster, 60 men Company F, Robert Hall, Major Rarris, F. W. Beckley and wife, Robt. King, C. J. Fishel, Mrs. Holloway, Miss E. Henning, Brother Matthias, Brother Vincent, Miss Rickard, Miss H. E. Pearson, Miss E. G. Cartwright, E. Bader, P. E. Lamar, A. W. Keech, G. P. Rasmussen, F. J. Cross, C. T. Dav. Dr. J. H. Raymond, J. G. Serrao, Mr. Hill and wife, W. Schroeder, W. G. Hyman, Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. C. Bond, Miss C. E. Gay, Mrs. Patton, Max Lorenz. W. H. Cornwell, Jr., D. W. Anderson, C. M. Sevsted, A. W. Carter, W. H. Hall. For Maul ports, per stmr. Maul. Sept.

&-Mrs. G. A. Hanson: D. W. Napihaa, Kanui Posi, Rev. E. W. Thwing, A. Mills and wife, Ching Lai, B. C. A. Shong, C. E. King and wife, C. D. Luf-Kin, Jas. Kirkland, J. M. Coulton, Miss Keshimakani, Miss Carrie Benjamin, Miss S. Sheppard, Miss C. Sheppard, M. M O'Shaughnessy, J. Shand, Mrs. A. Lyons, Mrs. Kathimahu, Mrs. A. Lyens and child, F. M. Swanzy.

Per stmr. Lehua, September 10, for Kaunakakai: Mrs. W. C. Meyer, Miss R. Mayer, Miss B. Mutch, Miss L. Match, Mrs. N. K. Smythe, Miss Sorthe: for Kamalo: T. G. Meyer. Ber stmr. Relene, September 10, for Maches: H. P. Baldwin; for Mahukoma: S. A. Thurston.

Per stmr. Mikahala, September 10. for Kausi ports.—Miss M. Mossman, T. Rollinson, M. Rosenbledt, H. S. Rosenbiedt, Y. Adachi, L. Wohlers, Ree Fat, Paul Bumbkle, A. G. Stoddart, Chas. B. West, M. G. Johnstone. Ches. Hall. Miss Batcheler and 65 deck Per bark R. P. Rithet, September 10, for San Francisco-Thomas Purvis, F. L. Purvis, Bina Purvis, Mr. McBhane,

Mrs. McShane, Sam Rameer, Mrs. S. A: Ramsey and John B. Ramsey.

### AN EXTREMIST.

"H'm! Here's a man who attacks the Golden Rule."

That's going too far. Why isn't he metholed. like other people, in disregarding it in practice?"-Brooklyn Life. | Mortgagees, dated August 22, 1899, and chaser.



### BY AUTHORITY.

TERRITORY OF HAWAIL

Treasurer's office, Honolulu Oshu. In re Dissolution of the Wolters

Waldren Company, Limited. Whereas, the Wolters Waldron Com

pany, Limited, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, has pursuant to law in such cases made and provided, duly filed in this office a 7 etition for the dissolution of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed as required by

Now, therefore, notice is hereby glyen to any and all persons that have een or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in this office on or before the 28th day of September and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned, in the Capitol Building, Honolulu, at 12 o'clock of said day, to show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.

A. N. KEPOIKAL Treasurer Territory of Hawaii. Honolulu, July 11th, 1903 2504-to Sept. 25th.

### FORECLOSURES.

LUIS VASCONCELLES

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Luis Vasconcelles to George Clark, dated January 10, A. D. 1898, recorded Liber 179, pages 42, 43, 44 and 45, now held by Western and Hawaiian Investment the date of this notice the property Company, Limited, as assignee, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit: non-payment of interest and principal when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1903, at 12 noon of

said day. Further particulars can be had of Castle & Withington, attorneys for in Liber 121, on pages 248-244.

Dated Honolulu, August 27, 1903. WESTERN & HAWAIIAN INVEST-MENT COMPANY, LIMITED,

Assignee The premises covered by said mort-

gage consist of: 1. A lot containing 8.75 acres, situate in Kapalaalaea, in North Kona, being a portion of the premises covered by Royal Patent (Grant) No. 3019 to Kaaipulu (w), conveyed to the said Mortgagor by Deed of David Simona, recorded in Liber 172, page 465.

2. A lot of 4 acres in Kahului I. in said North Kona, being a portion of the premises covered by Royal Patent (Grant) No. 983 to Kipola; and conveyed to the said Mortgagor by Deed of Paulo.

3. A lot of 3.75 acres, in said Ka palaalaca, being the premises set forth in Royal Patent No. 3786. Kuleana; 16.-642. conveyed to the said Mortgagor by Deed of the Hawaiian Tes and Coffee Company, recorded in Liber 177, page 65.

Also the following described leases and personal property, towit: 1. Lease from Paulo, recorded in Li-

ber 161, page 409, for 30 years. 2. Lesse from M. Andre of all the coffee and orange trees upon the land of Moeauoa, in said North Kona. 3. Lease from the Estate of Akana

of certain coffee lands therein mentioned, in said North Kona. 4. Another lease from the said Es-

tate for other coffee lands at \$15.00 per annum. 5. Any other leases held by said

Morgagor as a part of his property in said North Kons. 6. One wagon, 12 mules, all horses, cattle, swine, poultry and other live-

stock owned or controlled by said Mortgagor in said North Kons. 7. All buildings of whatsoever nature upon any of said premises, either freehold or leasehold.

AND also all of the crops now standing upon the said premises, and all crops to be grown bareafter, together with the proceeds thereof, and also all improvements, live-stock, new leases or renewals of old leases, and also all of the rents, issues and profits of any of the premises above set forth. 2575

### T. J. McLAUGHLIN.

MORTGAGEES NOTICE OF IN TENTION, TO PORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

To all whom it may concern:

In accordance with law and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that feet. certain mortgage made by T. J. Mc-LAUGHLIN, as Mortgagor, to the O- ted States. abu Railway and Land Company as

recorded in the Haws on Registry. hereby given that the Oahu Railway assigner of said mortgage. and Lauc Company tends to form or the same for con- CAHU RAILWAY AND LAND dition by the way room payment when due of the presal and interest of two certain is the said mortgagor for the sur 233.50 each, se-

cured by said morns as Notice is likewise a en that after the expiration of three was from the date MORTGAGE 11 3 NOTICE OF INTENof this notice the property covered by said mortgage wil by advertised for sale at public auction, such sale to be held at the auction rooms of James P. To all where it may concern: Morgan in Honolulu on Saturday the noon of said day.

said is described as follows:

trict of Ewa, Island of Oahu more parter 121 on pages 243-244

United States. Deeds at the expense of the pur-

Further particulars can be had Hatch & Ballou attorneys for the Oahu Railway and Land Company, Mort-Dated Honolulu, September 3, 1903. OAHU RAILWAY AND LAND

COMPANY, Mortgagee: 2518 Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25.

J. M. KEALOHA

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

To all whom it may concern In accordance with law and by vir tue of the power of sale contained in that certain indenture of mortgage made by J. M. Kealoha as Mortgagor to W. G. Irwin, J. A. Cummins, and W. D. Alexander, Trustees for the Oahu Railway and Land Company, as Mortgagees, dated December 6, 1890, and recorded in the Hawaiian Registry of Conveyances in Honoluly, Oahu, in Liber 129, pages 137-138, which said mortgage was assigned to the undersigned Oaha Rallway and Land Company, now the holder and owner thereof, by the aforesaid Mortgagees by assignment dated January 1, 1897. and recorded in said Registry Office in Liber 171, page 67, et seq. notice is hereby given that the Oahu Rallway and Land Company, assignee of said mortgage intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit, for non payment when due of the principal and interest of two certain notes of the said M stgagor for the sum of \$116.50

each, secured by said mortgage. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from covered by said morigage will be adverified for sale at public auction; such sale to be held at the suction rooms of J. F. Morgan, in Honofulu, on Saturday, the 10th day of October. 1903, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. The property covered by said more gage and intended to be sold as afore-

said, is described as follows: District of Ewa, Island of Oahu, more particularly designated as Lot 2, in Block 12, on that certain map or chart recorded in said Registry Office

feet.

ted States. Deeds at the expense of the pur-

Hatch & Ballou, attorneys for the Oahu Railway and Land Company, assignee of said mortgage.

Dated Honolulu, September 3, 1903. OAHU RAILWAY AND LAND COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgage,

2518—Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25.

THOMAS J. HAYSELDEN.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE BALE

To all whom it may concern: In accordance with law and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said, is described as follows: that certain indenture of mortgage made by Thomas J. Hayselden as Mortgagor to W. G. Irwin, J. A. Cummins and W. D. Alexander, Trustees for the Oahu Railway and Land Com-Dany, as Mortgagees, dated December 15, 1890, and recorded in the Hawaiian Registry of Conveyances in Honolulu. Oahu, in Liber 132, pages 98-99, which said moregage was assigned to the undersigned Oahu Railway and Land Company, now the holder and owner thereof, by the aforesaid Mortgagors, by assignment dated January 1, 1897. and recorded in said Registry Office in Liber 171, page \$7 et seq., notice is hereby given that the Qahu Railway and Land Company, assignee of said mortgage intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit, for non payment when due of the principal and interest of two certain notes of the said. Mortgagor for the sum of \$125.00 each, secured by said mortgage.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction; such sale to be held at the auction rooms of J. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 19th day of October, 1908, at it o'clock noon of said day.

The property covered by said mortgage and intended to be sold as aforesaid, is described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel

land situated at Pearl City, in the District of Ews, Island of Oahu, more particularly designated as Lot 19, in Block 16, on that certain map or chart recorded in said Registry Office in Liber 121, on pages 249-244. Containing an area of 12,650 square

Terms: Cash in gold coin of the Uni-Deeds at the expense

Further particulars can be had of notice is hereby given that the Cahu Cahu Cahu Railway and Land Compan of Conveyances in Hone ulu, Oahu. in Hatch & Ballou, afterneys for the Railway and Land Company assignee Liber 126, on pages 411-416, notice is Oahu. Ruffway and Land Company, of said mortgage, intends to foreclose Mortgagee, in- Dated Honolulu, September 3, 1903.

> COMPANY Assigned of Mortgage. 2518-F. pt. 4, 12, 18, 25.

> > J N CAMARA JR.

TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

In accordance with law and by virthe 10th day of October, at 12 o'clock the of the power of sale contained in that certain indenture of mortgage The property covered by said mort- made by J. M. Camara, Jr., Trustee, gage and intended to be sold as afore as Mortgagor, to W. G. Irwin, J. A. Cummins and W.-D. Alexander, Trus-All that certain piece or parcel of tees for the Oahu Railway and Land land situated at Pearl City in the Dis- Company, as Mortgagees, dated December 6, 1890, and recorded in the cularly designated as Lots 4 and 5 in Hawallan Registry of Conveyances in Block 15 on that certain map or chart Honolulu, Oahu, in Liber 129, pages recorded in said Registry Office in Lib. 142-148, which said mortgage was assigned to the undersigned Oahu Rail-Containing an area of 40,000 square way and Land Company, now the holder and owner thereof, by the aforesaid Terms: 2 Cash in gold coin of the Mortgagees, by assignment dated January 1, 1897, and recorded in said Registry Office in Liber 171, page 67 et seq., notice is kereby given that the Oahu Railway and Land Company, assignee of said mortgage, intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit, for non payment when due of the principal and interest of two certain notes of the said mortgager for the sum of \$106.50 each, secured by said mortgage. Notice is likewise given that after

the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction; such sale to be held at the auction rooms of J. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 10th day of October, 1903, at 12 o clock noon of said day.

The property covered by said mortgage and intended to be sold as aforesald; is described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated at Pearl City, in the District of Ewa, Island of Oshu, more particularly designated as Lot 11 in Block 3, on that certain map or chart recorded in said Registry Office in Liber 121, on pages 243-244.

Terms: Cash in gold coin of the Uni-

ted States. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser. Further particulars can be had of Hatch & Ballou, attorneys for the

Oahn Railway and Land Company, assignee of said mortgage. Dated Honoiuln, September & 1902, OAHU RAILWAY AND LAND COMPANY

Assignee of Mortgage. 2518 Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25.

\* C. YICK LEONG.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE BALE.

To all whom it may concern: In accordance with law and by virue of the power of sale contained in but certain indenture of mortgage made by C. Yick Leong as Mortgagor to W. G. Irwin, J. A. Cummins and W. All that certain piece or parcel of D. Alexander, Trustees for the Onhu land situated at Pearl City, in the Rallway and Land Company, as Mortgagees, dated November 28, 1890, and recorded in the Hawaiian Registry of Conveyances in Honolulu Ochu. in Liber 129, pages 132-134, which said mortgage was assigned to the under-. Usnu keuwsy and land Com pany, now the holder and owner Terms: Cash in gold coin of the Uni- thereof, by the aforesaid Mortgagees by assignment dated January 1, 1897, and recorded in said Registry Office in Liber 171, page 67, et seq., notice is Further particulars can be had of hereby given that the Oahu Railway and Land Company, assignee of said mortgage intends to foreclose same for condition broken, to wit, for non payment when due of the principal and interest of two certain notes of the said Mortgagor for the sum of \$183.00 each, secured by said mortgage.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice the property covered by said mortgage will be aidvertised for sale at public auction; such sale to be held at the auction rooms of J. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 10th day of October,

1903 at 12 o'clock noon of said day, The property covered by said mortgage and intended to be sold as afore-

All that certain piece or parcel land situated at Pearl City, in the District of Ewa, Island of Oahu, more particularly designated as Lot 3, in Block 15, on that certain map or chart recorded in said Registry Office in Liber 121, on pages 243-244.

Containing an area of 20,000 square Terms: Cash in gold coin of the United States Dreds at the expense of the pur-

chaser. Further particulars can be had of page 57 et seq., notice is hereby given and vain and loves admiration-Hatch & Ballou, attorneys for the Oahu Railway and Land Company, assignee of said mortgage. Dated Honolulu, September 3, 1903.

OAHU RAILWAY AND LAND COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgage. 2518-Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25.

HOW CHONG AND CHONG DOW.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

To all whom it may concern: In accordance with law and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain indepture of mortgage made by How Chong and Chong Dow, as Mortgagors, to W. G. Irwin, J. A., Cummins and W. D. Alexander, Trustees for the Oahu Raliway and Land Company, as Mortgagees, dated November \$9, 1890, and recorded in the Hawaiian Registry of Conversances in Honolulu, Onhu, in Liber 129, pages 125-127, which raid mortgage was as-ifect. signed to the undersigned Oahu Railway and Land Company, now the holder and owner thereof, by the aforesaid Mortgagees, by sectonment dated Janpary 1, 1897, and recorded in said Regsetry Office in Liber 171, page 67, et ang., Hatch A Te

the same for condition broken to wit, for non payment when due of the prin cipal and interest of two certain notes of the raid Mortgagora for the sum of \$125 00 each, secured by anid mortgage,

Notice to likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction; such sale to be held at the auction rooms of J. F. Morgan, to Honolulu, on Saturday, the 10th day of October,

1903, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. The property covered by said mortgage and intended to be sold as aforesaid, is described as follows; All that certain piece or parcel of

land situated at Pearl City, in the District of Ews, Island of Oahu, more particularly designated as Lot 3 in Block 8, on that certain map or chart recorded in said Registry Office in Laber 171, on pages 243-244. Containing an area of 11,260 square

Terms: Cash in gold coin of the United States.

Deeds at the expense of the purchaser.

Further particulars can be had of Hatch & Ballou, attorneys for the Oahu Railway and Land Company, assignee of said mortgage. Dated Honolulu, September 3, 1903. CAHU RAILWAY AND LAND

Assignee of Mortgage. 2518-Sept. 4, 71, 18, 25.

COMPANY,

To all whom it may concern:

MORTGAGEES NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE

CHUNG SEE:

In accordance with law and by virtue, of the power of sale contained in that certain indenture of mortgage made by Chung See as Mortgagor to W. G. Irwin, J. A. Cummins and W. D. Alexander, Trustees for the Oahu Railway and Land Company, as Morigagees, dated November 29, 1890, and recorded in the Hawaiian Registry of Conveyances in Honolulu, Oahu, in Liber 131 pages 15-18, which said mortgage was askigned to the undersigned, Oahu Railway and Land Company Containing an area of 11,250 square now the holder and owner thereof, by the aforesaid Mortgagees, by easignment dated January 1, 1897, and reciorded in said Registry Office in Liber 171 page 47; at seq., notice is hereby Cahu Rallway and Land Compa-given that the Cahu Rallway and Land assignee of said mortgage. Company, assignee of said mortgage intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wif for non payment when due of the principal and interest of two certain notes of the said mortgagor for the sum of \$246.50 each se cured by said mortgage.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction; such sale to be held at the auction rooms of J. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 10th day of October, 1993, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. The property covered by said mort gage and intended to be sold as afore-

said is described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated at Pearl City in the District of Ewa, Island of Cahu, more particularly designated as Lot 6 in Block & and Lot 3 in Block 13 on that certain map or chart recorded in said Registry Office in Liber 121 on pages

Containing an area of \$1,250 square

: Cash in cold coin of the United States. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser.

Further particulars can be had of Hatch & Ballon, attorneys for the Oahu Rallway and Land Company, assignee of said mortgage. Dated Honolulu, September 2, 1903. OAHU RAILWAY AND LAND

COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgage

2518-Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25.

C. DIN SING.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FOREGLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE

To all whom it may concern: In accordance with law and by virtue of the power of sale contained in liable to temptation as older peo that certain indenture of mortgage made by C. Din Sing as Mortgagor to W. G. Irwin, J. A. Cummins and W. D. Alexander, Trustees for the Oahu and then their mothers wonder I Railway and Land Company, as Mortgagees, dated November 29, 1836, and must take after their father. recorded in the Hawaiian Registry of Conveyances in Honolulu, Oahu in Liber 132, pages 1-2, which said mortgage was assigned to the undersigned Oahu Railway and Land Company, themselves are invariably over dress now the holder and owner thereof, by the aforesaid Mortgagees, by assign- should hesitate about wearing. A ment dated January 1, 1887, and record the girl with too many and too co ed in said Registry Office in Liber 171, clothes on her back gets self-console that the Oahu Railway and Land Com- you grown up women know the pany, assignee of said mortgage in- step. A simple, pure hearted girl tends to foreclose the same for con- has had a place in a home, home dition broken, to wit, for non payment when due of the principal and interest; and no boy can steal it. Even w of two certain notes of the said mort- maturity comes and a real may gagor for the sum of \$132.09 each, se-

cured by said mortgage. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction; cred. The child whose home such sale to be held at the auction rooms of J. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 10th day of October, 1901, at 13 o'clock noon of said day."

The property covered by said mortsage and intended to be sold as aforesaid, is described as follows: All that certain place or parcel of

liand situated at Pearl City, in the District of Ewa, Island of Oabu, more particularly designated as Lot & in the necessity of an unit face. She Block 15, on that certain map or chart curse the man she marries. recorded in said Registry Office in mothers of this town who are rest Liber 121, on pages 242-244. Containing an area of 24,000 square

Terms: Caru in gold coin of the United States

Don'ts at chacer. Printing

ansignes of said mortgage Dated Honolulu, September 3, 1903. OAHU RAILWAY AND LAND COMPANY Arrigner of Mortgage.

2518- Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25.

To all whom it may concern

B M KAAUKAI

MORTGAGER'S NOTICE OF INTEN TION TO PORECLORE AND O FORECLOSURE SALE.

In accordance with law and by vi

tue of the power of sale contained

that certain indenture of mortgag made by S M Kanukai as Mortgage to W G Irwin, J A Cummins ar W. D. Alexander Trustees for the Ob hu Raisway and Land Company, Mortgagues, dated November 29, 18 and recorded in the Hawaiian Regi try of Conveyances in Honolulo, Oah In Liber 132 pages 27-28, which se mortgage was assigned to the unde signed Cahu Rallway and Land Cor pany, now the holder and owner ther of, by the aforesaid Mortgagers, assignment dated January 1, 1897, a recorded in said Registry Office in I ber 171 page 67 et seq., notice la her by given that the Oahu Rallway a Land Company, assignee of said mor gage intends to foreclose the same f condition broken, to wit for non Da ment when due of the principal a interest of two certain notes of said Mortgagor for the sum of \$187

each, secured by said mortgage. Notice is likewise given that aff the expiration of three weeks fre the date of this notice the proper covered by said movings will be a vertised for sale at public auction such sale to be held at the aucti rooms of J. F. Morgan, in Honolu on Saturday, the 16th day of Octob 1903, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. The property covered by said mo gage and intended to be sold as afor

said, is described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel land situated at Pearl City, in District of Ews, Island of Oahu, m particularly designated as Lot 1. Block 15, on that certain map or chi recorded in said. Registry Office Liber 121, on pages 243-244. Contianing an area of 30,000 squi

Terms: Cash in gold coin of the U ted States. Deeds at the expense of the chaser. Further particulars can be had Hatch & Ballon, attorneys for

Dated Honolulu, September 2, 1807 CARU RAILWAY AND LAND COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgage

THE DEVIL AND THE GIBLS A Moral Lesson From a Newspe Man's Corn.

2518-Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25.

The following article is taken fr the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, while it was intended as a rebuke evil practices in that city, it is so plicable to conditions in many pla-that it is worthy of more than pass notice. The Gazetta saye:

"The mothers of this town have I a lesson-but it does not seem to he done them any good. There are j as many girls sadding around to getting their mail from private bu in the postoffice as there were. years ago the Gazette went after and the result was that a half do private mail boxes were disconting and a lot of little girls who were the habit of gadding too much w kept in for a time. These girls now developing into fine young won but another crop of gadding girls come on and the Gazette hopes t no one's modesty will be shocked saying that these little hussies ou to be spanked good and red. If th mothers know the type of boys s young men-young human pups-th sirls are running with their moth would throw fits. But their moth know nothing of the situation. Ti think that their little girls are Sweet and Pure that nothing can ha them. The truth is these children made of the same kind of mud that all are made of and they are just

"There are just two things that keep girls straight at 'that age,' on plain clothes and the other is home ties. The girls who make tools They wear duds that women of and home duties, has her heart :) and a real affair of her hear. will such a girl leave home ar ! with heart aches and heart readic

and a thousand times less experiend

And their mothers let them gad

streets and film, with all kinds of a

the devil got them and think the g

"But a girl whose place in 'he h is at the table and in bed, went that home. Work makes things ries are not hallowed by work who not needed and does not feel the r will not love home. And if she 45 love the home of her girlhood atlove no other. She will so anim for anything. Home will mean ing for such a woman and if # respectable she will only lark the portunity to be a bad woman er good only through circumstances the girls who gad the st abop Z in in and think what thes

hese atris are no longer of are at the impression ore will you have the imor from-from the rift rat is or from borne? It is ers of this town to settle